MID-SUMMER

Clearing Sale

We must dispose of every stitch of the remaining lines of our Spring and Summer stock. No matter what the loss, we must and are determined to clean out everything left

Lack of room compels us to make this tremendous sacrifice in order to make space for our large fall stock, which will be here in a few weeks. It will pay you well to replenish your wardrobe for the future, during this sale as such money saving opportunities seldom occur.

Here are some of our prices and we feel sure that they will attract you to this great sale.

Men's pure all wool suits, in tlannels and crash, qualities that sold earlier in the season at \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.

\$5,50 Men's regular sack suits, that sold earlier in the season at \$12.00, on this sale

\$7.50

Men's Negligee Shirts, made of the thoest imported chambray body with french madrale bosom and cuffs. Also fine light weight lawns, all in very neat and swell effects. None worth less than \$1.00. your pick at

69c

Men's Finest Suits, in worsted, blue serge and tweed all hand made \$14,00 to \$16,00

\$9.75

Men's all wool trousers, fine worsted and tweeds sold at \$3.50 to \$5.00, now

\$3.00

Boys' 25c Leather Belts

19c Men's 35c Leather Belts

25c

Men's 50c Leather Belts

39c

Our \$1.00 and \$1.25, Underwear, now only

75c

Children's Sults, two and three piece, 3 to 10 years, \$3 to \$5.00 values, now

\$2.50

Youth's Suits, 14 to 20 years, good all wool materials light and dark colors, \$6,00 and \$9.00 values

\$4.50

The remainder of our Straw Hat Stock going at

10c

"Night Thought" our Pajamas and Good Night Shirts, "Least ye forget" we make clothes to order. We employ the best tailors we can procure from Chicago and other large cities to do our work. You may get cheaper work done but you can't do better.

Our aim is to "please" it we don't, "let us know."

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Railroad fare within a radius of 10 miles refunded on every \$10.00 purchase.

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I have opened a tailoring establisment over the Gross & Lyons Co. store on the west side and am prepared to do anything in my line that you may need. Come and let me show you what bargains I am going to give in the line of made-to-order suits.

M. J. SLATTERY,

Corriveau Building, West Side.

GUN SHOT WOUND PROVES FATAL.

MRS. JAMES CANNING SUCCUMBS TO HER INJURIES.

Accidental Discharge of a Shotgun in the Hands of Her Son, Walter, Tears Away the Calf of Her Leg and Injury Subsequently Results in Death.

Mrs. James Canning was shot in the right leg on Sunday with a shotgun in the hands of her son, Walter. resulting in the tearing away of the calf of the leg, and making a very ugly wound. The wound was dressed as soon as possible and it was hoped at the time that the old lady would recover, but in spite of all that could be done for her she passed away on Tuesday afternoon, about forty-eight hours after the accident. The story of the shooting is as follows:

Mrs. Canning had been away from home on a visit and during her absence Walter had borrowed a shotgun from a friend with which to shoot he birds that had been stealing berries about the place. When Mrs. Canning returned she noticed the gun and inquired what it was doing there. The case was explained and she advised that the weapon be returned to its owner.

Walter picked up the gun to carry out his mother's advice, when, noticing some rust about the breech, he took a cloth and commenced to wipe the piece. Suddenly, just as Mrs. Canning was passing, the gun exploded, taking, effeet in the calf of the leg and tearing away nearly the entire muscle. A physician was summoned at once and

he dressed the wound, making the lady as comfortable as possible. While almost the entire muscle was torn away, the bone of the limb was not injured in the least, the muzzle of the weapon being only about six feet distant when discharged.

It was hoped that the fact of the bone in the limb not being injured would be a point in favor of her recovery, but the shock proved too much

for a woman of her age.

Mrs. Canning, whose maiden name was Catherine Farrish, was born on December 5, 1845, in Richibucto, New Brunswich. She was next to the youngest of eight children, five of whom are living, her twin brother having died in Richibucto. She came to Grand Rapids with her parents in November, 1857, and lived at French-town, later Port Edwards, until 1863 She attended school at Stevens Point where she fitted herself for teaching. and was one of the early teachers of Grand Rapids.

Three brothers and two sisters survive her, they being Robert and John Farrish of this city, William Farrish of Asotin, Washington, Mrs. Mary Swisher of Wausau and Mrs Jane

McKay of Seattle, Wash. She was married October 6th, 1863. and is survived by her husband and five children, they being John James, William Alfred, Walter and Mrs. Hypolite Corriveau of this city, and Edward of Grand Rapids, Minn.

Maccabees Have Doings.

A delegation of eleven members of Loyal Tent No. 70, of the Knights of Maccabees of Stevens Point came to this city on Friday evening and initiated a class in the local lodge of that order They report a very pleasant evening.

Those who came over from Stevens Point were E. A. Mase, A. J. Charlesworth, Henry Kelp, F. J. Stewart, W. J. Stewart, M. C. Cooper, Joseph Shaurette, M. Sherfenski, Ray Pittsley, O. L. Fancher and H. A. Strong.

Handles Much Traffic.

T. J. Cooper took the trouble to count the teams and foot passengers that cross the bridge during half an hour on July 31st, and found the figures to be as follows:

Teams during half hour, 56. Foot passengers, 193. This gives a total of 1,344 teams during twelve hours and 4,602 foot passengers. The count was made from 2:45 to 3:15 in the afternoon so that it may be considered a conservative estimate.

Letter List.

East Side: Linwood Hasting, Tony Melyger, P. H. Miller, Bert Metho, F. D. Morgou, John O'Dell, Chas. Stalke, Anna Bubletz, Mrs. Bertha Hayes, Frances Scharbe, G. Rem Thomas, Katic Welson.

West Side: Mrs. A. Kruschke, Miss Carrie Rose, Miss Emma Knute, Mr. Willian O Connor, Mr. Patrick O Connor, Mr. Samuel Mogolski.

Contract Awarded

The building committee of the St. Laurence's Catholic congregation of this city opened bids for the erection of their church building Aug. 3d and found it convenient to award Alexander Wochnik of Polonia, Wis. contract. He will excavate the grounds necessary for basement, furnish all material and labor. He expect to commence the work on the 17 inst.

MEN WANTED.

Men wanted to work at Spring Lake, Wisconsin, will pay \$1.75 per day. Board \$3.50 per week. Milwaukee Granite Co., by G. W. Cunningham, superintendent,

Enlarging Their Plant

The Badger Box and Lumber company have started the work of enlarging the capacity of their plant, and the amount of work they have mapped out will probably take until late in the fall to complete.

Some time ago the company decided to adandon the use of electricity and and adopt steam as a motive power, This decision was arrived at because the addition of new machinery had increased the power necessary so materi ally that the Electric and Water company found their dynamos overloaded during the short days of winter, when from four to six o'clock both the power and lights were on.
In changing from electric to steam

power the company considered it would be best to enlarge the plant at the same time, and as a consequence they will install a 200 horse power corliss engine of the latest make, and thus they will be able to operate machines of double the present capacity of the mill.

Besides the building of a power house 36x46 feet, the company will enlarge the factory by building an addi-tion 40 feet wide the full length of the present building. The company has great deal of waste material, and it is figured that by using this for fuel a great saving in the power bills can be effected.

New Telephone Company.

A co-operative telephone exchange called the Amherst telephone Co. has ecently been incorporated at Amherst, Wisconsin, with a capital of \$2,500. The intention of the promoters is to give telephone service to the people of Amherst, Amherst Junction, Sheridan, Scaudanavia, Iola and several other near by towns, as well as to the far-

mers in the vicinity of these towns.
The work of construction will proceed as soon as the material can be got on the ground. Over 70 shares of stock have signed for and many others have signified their desire for the ser

E. C. Starks of this city spent Wed nesday and Thursday of last week at Amberst in the interest of the movement, and while there drew up specifications for the plant at Amherst. The system will be full metallic thruout and only the best grade of apparatus will be used, therefore a first class service is guaranteed. Amerst being on the main lines of the Wis. Telephone Co. between Milwankee and the West, has excellent toll service, but has never had local telephone service.

A Bad Accident

Otto Flaig, who works in the Biron Paper mill and lives in Rudolph, met with a painful and serious accident on Saturday which may result in the loss of a foot, although it is the hope of the attending surgeon to save the member.

Mr. Flaig got his foot caught in the gear of some of the machinery in such a manner that the sole of his foot was struck repeatedly by a passing arm with the result that the sole of the foot was torn loose and mangled in a horrible manuer. He was caught in such a manuer that it was about three-quarters of an hour before he could be released, and he naturally suffered a great deal of pain before a physician could get to him to dress his wound. The wound was filled with grease and dirt from the machinery and it is considered a very lucky thing if the foot does not have to be amputated.

Public Auction.

The board of education of the city of Grand Rapids will sell at public auction on Thursday, August 6, at niue o'clock a. m., in front of the court house, to the highest bidder for cash, all of the buildings on the two lots recently owned by the Frank Howe estate in the first ward. This will include besides the house, the rock in the foundation walls and the front and west side fences. The board re serves the right to reject any and all

By order of, School Board.

Marriage Liceuses.

County Clerk Renne has issued the following marriage licenses during the past week:

H. F. Lipchow Jr. and Agnes S. Coung, both of Grand Rapids John Keyser and Rosa Rayome, both of Rudolph.

Budd Davis and Maggie Huer, both of Veedum. Frank Navidowski and Agnes Priess

both of Seneca. Albert Kuether of Milladore and Emilie Trapp of Auburndale.

Effects this City.

The board of review in this city this year will consist of the Mayor, Clerk, Assessor and the eight supervisors of the city. All cities which operate under the general charter are effected by the new law.

End of Bitter Fight.

"Two physicians had a long and stubborn fight with an abcess on my right lung" writes J. F. Hughes of Du-Pont, Ga. "and gave me up. Every-body thought my time had come. As a last resort I tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The be-nefit I received was striking and I was on my feet in a few days. Now I've entirely regained my health." It conquers all Coughs, Colds and Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed by John E. Daly Drug Store. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial boottles free.

Harvest Rates Via Wiscousin Central Railroad. July 27 to August 31st the Wisconsin Central will sell one way Harvest tickets to points in Minn, Total and some property of the second source of the

CITY WILL KEEP

COMMITTEE REPORTS THIS driven in a body to the land south of the city where they will be fatted. PLAN TO BE THE BEST.

Offer Made for the Old Timber From the Bridge which will be Sold to the Highest Bidder .-Ordinance passed to Compel weighting Hay and measuring Wood.

At the meeting of the city council on luesday evening the committee consisting of Alderman Kruger, Hill, and Gross, appointed for the purpose of looking into the fair ground matter was a view to discovering whether it would be best to deed same to the school board for school purposes, reported, recommending that the same be not done. They gave as the reason that they thought that the school board now had all the land that could be made use of for the present, and expressed in the report the willingness to grant the school board more land whenever the time would come that they needed more. They also recommended that some improvements be made about the fair ground site, either in the shape of a fence or the planting of trees that might beautify the place. The same aldermen were appointed a committee to see what was wanted in this line and make a report later to the council. This committee was to meet with the school commissioners and act n conjunction with them in the matter.

Engineer Philico made a report on a treet that has been under consideration in the southern part of the city on the west side for several years past, He had made inquiries and discovered that the right of way through the land would cost about \$1800, so it was decided to start condemnation proceedngs and charge up the cost of the improvements against the property that received the benifit.

The Badger Box and Lumber Company wanted a price on some of the old timber from the bridge and Consolidated Water Power company also submitted an offer to buy all of the sound timber from the bridge at the rate of nine dollars per thousand. It was suggested that the timber be sold to the highest bidder, and the matter was left to the finance committee and the city clerk to dispose of the timber

to the best advantage.
Alderman Pratt presented an ordinance which provides that all wood, coal or hay that is sold on the public market in the city shall be either measured or weighed before it can be sold. This action was brought about because parties who have wood or hay for sale have been in the habit of selling the same by the load, and when the commodity was scarce refusing to have it measured or weighed, often working an injustice to the buyer. A penalty of from five to ten dollars is fixed for anybody who attempts to sell any of these commodities with out presenting the scalers certificate showing that same has been measured. This is a good law, as every man who has been compelled to buy wood on the open market will admit.

The matter of making an appropriation for the band the coming year was brought up and the sum of \$30 as before without a dissenting vote.
The Taylor & Scott company want

to lay a drain pipe from their Clover-dale addition to the creek, and asked the city to stand the expense of same where it crosses the public highway. They also asked that they be granted the right to charge the sum of \$25 for any person who wish to tap their drain in order to carry off the surface or

other water. The petition was granted. The Grand Rapids Table company presented a petition asking that a inch water main be laid to their fac-tory for fire protection. The matter was referred to the waterworks com mittee.

A petition was presented asking that a sidewalk be laid on both sides of Oak street. There were a large number of signers and the matter was referred to the sidewalk committee. James Howlett presented a petition asking for a saloon license. The peition was granted.

After allowing a number of bills the council adjourned until the next meeting.

Alfalfa. As a farmer in South Dakota we

ested Alfalfa but after a number of years trial we were forced to abandon its cultivation owing to the fact that the soil of our farm (and it is the same generally over the state) was underlaid at from two to three feet below the surface with a hard un-yielding hard pan, which prevented the roots of Alfalfa plants from penetrating; and as the nature of this plant is to send its roots deep into the carth, the hard pan was fatal to its development. Our knowledge of soil conditions here and generally over Northern Wisconsin, leads us to believe that Alfalfa will find here all the natural conditions to make it flourish and become a great success and will be a tremendous factor in further developing the dairy industry which already has such a firm hold in country, It is the earliest grass known to start in the spring and will give good feed in the spring before timothy or clover have awakened from their nap. It will produce two to three crops in a season. It is not difficult to start, neither will it kill out. Sow it as you would oats, with or without a nursery crop; if sown without, then the mower must be run over it often enough to keep down the

A Large Drove of Sheep.

The drove of sheep belonging to FAIR GROUNDS. George Taylor that he has ocean the pecting for some time arrived in the city this morning and they were uncity this morning and they were uncity this morning and they were uncity the morning and they were uncity this morning and they were uncity this morning and they were uncity this morning and they were uncity the morning and the mo loaded as rapidly as possible and

> There was about 3200 in the drove, and they were quite a sight as they passed thru the street. It is the expectation that the sheep will be fat by the time the pasturage begins to get scarce in this section, when they will again be loaded into the cars and shipped to market. Should the experiment prove a success it is probable that the same thing will be done each succeeding year, only on a larg-

Neighborhood Notes.

Work has been commenced on an immense warehouse to be built for Jacob Skibba at Junction City, and which will be used for storing potawhich will be used for storing pota-tioes, grain, hay and etc., which Mr. Skibba will in future handle in large quantities. The dimensions of the new building are 50x100 feet, with a stone basement give feet high. Walls above the stone work are to be 14 feet in height, of solid brick. M. J. Mersch, of this city, has the contract, and he estimates the cost to be \$4,000.

Besides being engaged in the merchandise business. Mr. Skibba owns a creamery at the Junction which is receiving an average of 7,000 pounds of milk per day .- Stevens Point Gazett.

Mrs. Mary Sauter (formerly Mc-Ginley,) drove up from the town of Grant last Sunday and transacted business here. Mrs. Sauter has rent-ed the John McGinley farm in Almond to John Sintoski of Oasis, Waushara County, and bought the Fredinand Knoll farm of 200 acres in Grant, seven miles east of Grand Rapids, and located on the free mail delivery route running from that city. Eighty acres of the new purchase is under cultivation, the balance being marsh and timber lands. Mrs. Sauter lived on the old homested in Almond for thirty years, and since the death of her first iusband she has conducted the farm with marked sucess and ability. Stevens Point Gazethe.

Geo. Kickland, one of the pioneer settlers of the town of Carson on the river road, died on Sunday evening. About five weeks ago he fell and broke his hip. He was 85 years of age.

Facts About the Election of the Pope.

The sacred college consists, when ull, of seventy cardinals. There are six vacancies at present, and two carlinals cannot reach Rome in time. Majority requisite for election, twothirds of all present.

Number of Italian cardinal in colege, forty-eight; number of French-

The voting is done by paper ballot folded twice and scaled with private scal of the elector. Only two ballots are taken each day,

At each failure of a ballot to elect, vet straw is burned with the ballots, the smoke from which tells the people that no choice has been made as yet. This is the first conclave at which an American cardinal has been able to

ast a vote for the Pope. It has been twenty-five years five months and eleven days since the last conclave ended.

All food is passed into the chapel in hampers, but these hampers are carefully searched for contraband matter such as letters, signals, or other communication.

The successor of Leo XIII, will be the two hundred and sixty-fourth Pope of Rome according to the Roman Catholic accepted register. St. Peter is counted as the first pontifex maxi-

Davis-Heger.

Budd Davis and Miss Margaret Heuer, both of Vecdum, were married in this city on Saturday by Justice Brown. The young people came to the city and wanted to get married right away, so they applied to Judge Conway for a special permit. After looking up the facts in the case the judge issued the permit, the knot was tied, and the newly united pair started for home the same afternoon.

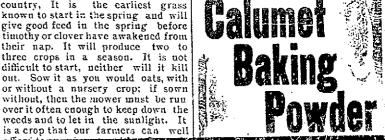
Laying Sewers.

A sewer is being put down along Center street on the east side to connect with the Oak street sewer. The work went easy for a part of the distance, but later granite was encountered where it was necessary to blast. There is no question but what everybody will be pleased when all of the sewer, water pipes, and other things that cause the streets to be torn up have been placed in position.

Congregational Services

Rev. A. D. Blackedee of Necedah vill preach in First Congregational church next Sunday morning. Christian Endeavor society in the evening

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Edwin L. Jabin

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elieve him of the necessity of the ball Even had not this duty of shutther windows devoted upon him by right, he was quite certain that touight he must be the one to attend to the mutter or it would not be attended to at nil. Assuredly his wife would not bestir herself after the words of the preeding evening. Hardly!

While lying awake he had gone over and over the things that had been said the assertions, the rejoinders, the cookless threats. He smiled grimly, Yes, misunderstandings and accumulated and now had culminated. Whichever was the more to blame- and of the two it was not he-it was better that they coase association; separate for a time at least. He was sensitive and she was sensitive; he was proud and she was proud; he was stubborn and she was stubborn; discord was caused by mere trifles, yet trifles which appeared insurmonutable.

So finally had come the parting of the ways. He would go on by one path and she would go by another. He would not utter a word of protest or appeal. He could live without her, he reflected angrily; he had lived thus for many years before he met her, and he simply would drop into his old buchelor role.

Now he found his slippers. His soles invested, he stood, and, lifting his bath robe from the foot of the bed, where he had thrown it upon retiring, he wrapped it around him. He began to advance cautiously, for the blackness was murky, and he could not see an inch. However, his route was comparatively straight and unobstructed, and he had in his mind a clear picture of the position of the articles of furniture in his room and in the parlor.

He did not catch a sound from his wife's chamber, the other side of the portieres. She might be awake and listening for him to move, but of course she would not indicate it. Or possibly she was not awake. With a little tugging of his heartstrings, he recalled that she must be solbed herself inte

. Hands outstretched to warn him of immediate obstacles, he proceeded until be encountered the wall and, skirting it, in an instant more had reached the door to the hall. He fumbled blindly for the knob. His dingers clasped it, and he twisted it carefully. His trresistible desire to avoid noise did not spring on account of his wife exactly, but somehow he was seized with an inexplainable dread of noises amid that inky quiet, a quiet only intensified by the rain and the low rumble of artillery as the tempest legions marched adown the harizon. Covering their withdrawal, upon the field of battle behind them the floods were descending in torreuts.

Suddenly burst forth a vivid flash of lightning. It sketched to Page the figure of a man, upright, a few yards on his left. Darkness, dense, impenetrable, ruled again.

It was as if in front of his eye an instantaneous camera shuffer had opened and closed, leaving an image

indelibly fixed on the retina. Stunned into an ley horror, not shifting a muscle, his hand upon the door knob. Page stood and strained his ears. Nothing met them save the irregular, gusty beat of the rain.

Everything that he had lately read in the news of thugs and housebreakers rushed upon him. The slightest morsel of gossip repeated to him by his timid wife recurred to him in a gasp. Recent nights had been extraordinarily prolific of deeds by highwaymen and burglers. Not a paper but chronicled in each edition a shocking list of crimes. The city was in the throes of its yearly attack of hold ups and assaults and robberles. Nobody was exempt. Even in that very block a dwelling had been entered, husband and wife drugged and bound in their beds and the prem-

ises thoroughly tansacked. Good God! Had this man already been in flelen's room, and was he now pursuing his work further? Yes, he must have been in Helen's room and had just made exit through the portieres between the two chambers.

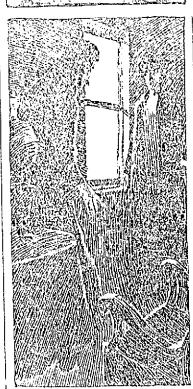
And that was why Helen had not spoken, moved. She was not designedly and bitterly still. She was unconscious, dead, or perhaps she was at the will of a ruthan, the confederate of the fellow revealed by the lightning. What untold tortures she might have endured, might be enduring! Supposing she were barmed or or never to speak ugain. How could be bear it!

All those many things that be had raid or done and that had hurt her as-Bailed blue as a life record passes before a drawning person. His impatience, his fault findings, his selfishness, the countless acts that be had ungraciously performed for her and the countless acts that he had apathetically suffered her to perform for himthese were the scenes now being branded on his brain with cruel persistency.

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percusing. And yest by the conscious | Incl hat'y fied to her room, drawing the and fain as long as he but dured, here self on her hed to find refuge in passhould tears. Then, fearing lest her





THE LIGHTNING SKETCHED THE FIGURE

husband might approach and hear her, abruptly she had stiffed her sobs and had begun to undress.

All her womanhood was in revolt. Her husband had been detestable; he had been brutal; he had uttered things that she never would have believed be could, and she had been led into assertions now keenly repugnant to her. Oh, he was so irritating, so masterful, so unreasonable! And thereupon througed into her tossing mind retort after retort which she might have made, but which she had not thought

She crept into bed and softly cried afresh. These were not angry tears, but tears from the depths of a desolate heart. Thus at last her married life had gone the way of so many other married lives of which she had read and heard. The prophecies of cynical and imbittered acquaintances had come true-that she would discover she had loved the ideal and land married the real. The dreams of her girlbood bad been beaten to death.

Well, as an end to the bickerings welcome the separation. She would prove to him that she was not dependent upon him, not in the slightest. She would answer defiance with defiance.

Worn out by her turnoll of resentment and grief, she sank asleep. She awakened with a start, sitting up in bed, every nerve on the alert. A thunderstorm was over the city. How long it had been in progress she did not know, but wind and rain combined were lashing roof and pane. The atmosphere was surcharged with electricity. She was quivering; a weight seemed to be upon her.

As she endeavored to collect her seattered senses her thoughts flew to the parlor window. She must go and shui it, for the rain was from that direction. Norman would not do it, and she would die rather than ask him, much as she shrank at the trip through the bristling darkness. Drawing on her flerey house slippers, she threw about her the first wrap upon which she kild her hands-a ragian coat and desperately

Not a movement in Norman's room. Surely he was awake: he never slept through a thunderstorm. How cruel in him to stay still and permit her to make the journey- she, such a coward!

How silent the house was in the midst of sough of wind and rain and growl of thunder! Almost she was forced into speaking to Norman to ascertain if really he was awake. But, not she never, never would acknowledge a meed for him.

However, even hard in her indignation, she could not help playing the wife, and, mindful that her door stuck and was difficult to open, to avoid rousing bim if perchance he was asleep she felt for the partieres and passed through in order to reach the hall by the door from his room.

She had taken only one or two steps when, instant as a saber stroke came a flare of lightning which for the fraction of a second thosed everything with fire and was swallowed up. Brief as it was, it gave to her dazzled eyes the gliapse of a man just on her left, metionless, arrested like herself.

A hurghar! A desperado! In Norman's room! What had been happening there in the night? Why was Noromn to still? And this, then, was the subtic dread which had awakened her an intuition of the tragedy.

Ah, could she but have known! Could she but have last evening back again! a sleep and the wind and the rain had What could be do without her smile | Could she but have the last year again! subshled.

her unseed etc. w. her ears wary. It had it on a complin and took it to his A ter unseed ers warp. It was a transfer of the property of th that seeds but a vantage point for a large where, for the purpose of for is bein. Venticance, not safety, of subdate of zinc.

Aith such while this and Page had it out of the solution next day he found been "storing, listening to any related that a portion of it had been dissolved ONE FARE for the round trip to inthe least indication of the where and that what remained of the brain of termediate stations to Green Bay, but about a his ray acrious opponent, by the famous statement weighted only no higher rate than \$1.50 will be build heard not the save the dash of the 700 grains, which is about the weight drops. The shows was brimming with of an idiot's brain. possibilities. He must not open the deor, for this would be ray him. The blusself for making this blunder, night covered him like a velvet palk. and, shrouded in his red robe, he was as invisible as was his antagonist.

ing, peering, planning. Was he steal- them drop upon the rocks to break the grapple, or was he crone-ling, prepared or a knowledge of the relation of cause guide bigs ever so little? And the abroad no alarm.

gradual approach of his ruthless foe, to the earth, where the birds could de-His faculties were concentrated until your them at their leisure. Our squirfrom the stress.

The effort was futile.

Oh, for a chance to put himself upon A tierce longing to clutch it possessed his dish of water and wash it off,-

He started to withdraw his fingers from the knob!

Another lightning flash so brilliant and unexpected that it blinded him as with a white hot from Crash-the thunder peal close following and jarring, echoing, fading away until submerged by the pelting spears! "Norman!"

Page's heart was jumping, and his

ears thumped painfully.
"Norman, is that you?"

Helen's voice! Helen was alive, unharmed! The shackles of fear that bound him were shattered instantly.

"Yes, pet: I'm coming," he answered. Recklessly hold, he strode resolutely in the direction of the dresser, hastily swept his hands over the top, selzed a match and applied it to the gas. The broad jet leaped into life, and, clutching the smoldering match, Page stared with all his eyes at the spot where he had descried the man.

He saw only the pale face of his wife above her raglan cont. "Oh, Norman, I was so frightened! I

got up to shut the window, and the





"POOR SWEETHEART!"

lightning showed me you, and l thought it was a burglar until the next flash?" she waited, reaching out her arms and whimpering like a lonesome

"Four sweetheart!" he said, springing to her and gathering ber in his grasp to kiss her and stroke her Lair. Her forehead was damp and her checks were wet. A surge of compassion, regret and self reproach welled in his throat.

"I thought you were killed; I thought that I'd lost my Norrie," she quavered piteensly, clinging to him.

"But I'm with you, you see," he comforted, gathering her still closer.

"And we'll never be separated?" she appealed. "Never, degrest," he whispered.

He carried her back to her bed and with loving bands tucked her in. Then, kneeling and bending over her, he taurminred impulsively:

"Dear, I was to black. I was mean to you last": "No, no," she protested quickly. "Um so sensitive. I wish I wasn't."

"You're perfect." he remoustrated. almost with indicatelium. The assurance in his voice and in his kiss was complete, for with a sigh of

happy contentment she nestled her head upon his arm and was silent. Thus holding her, he remained motionless until long after she had fallen

Fig. 1944 Co-country with a party differences in mediate relief to estima sufferers in factions. St. the sound of his tender volve and the worst stages and if taken in time.

Cambetta's Skull.

When Gambetta died the medical authorities requested for Labords the distinguished physician, to examine his brain, and going to Ville d'Avray, where the bely ky, he become work as som as possible. First he opened the the first turned toward shall and then removing the brain.

Unfortunately before doing so he had forgotten to weigh it, and when he took | Commencing Sunday, May 23 and con-

Dr. Laborde, it is said, never forgave

Very Like Reason.

The crows and other birds that carry Doubtless the other also was listen- shellfish high in the air and then let ing nearer and nearer until he might shell show something very like reason to shoot as seen as his senses should and effect. Froude tells of some species of bird that he saw in South Afstorm a pistol shot would spread rica flying amid the swarm of migrating locusts and elipping off the wings Page functed that he could detect the of the insects so that they would drop it seemed that his head must crack rols will cut off the chestnut burs before they have opened, allowing them to fall to the ground, where, as they seem to know, the burs soon dry open. an equal footing! Only give him some | Feed a caged coon soiled food-a piece thing with which to kill, kill, kill! HIS of bread or meat rolled on the groundheavy cane was in the opposite corner, and before he eats it he will put it in John Burroughs in Century.

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ı	* 110
ı	of produce in the city of Grand Rap-
	ids corrected on the day of publica-
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	Potatoes, ? bushel
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2	Pork, dressed
3	Veal, live, # 15
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COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

AONHNUED EROM LAST WEEK. Long list from "H" to "P" inclusion only at those most likely to have money leaned out, others to be investigated later on. four lists; typewritten, of above securities, and send one to each, the assessor, mayor, and clerk of Grand Rapids, ile originaliu myonice. Make copies of assessed valua-tion of paper mili plant at Biron as fixed by Assessor of town of Crand Rapids, and as allowed to stand by Board of Review of said Town for use with assessor, and Board of Review in the City of Grand Rapids, and send copy to Assess-or, Mayor, and Clerk, and file original in my office; also work in Register of Deeds office to examine records for mortgages

Six full days work this week at \$4.00 424,0d July 21. To services at Pittsville with City Loard of Re-July 20 view at request of Mayor, inclu- L. E. Colvin. Services with stenographer ex-amine records for mort-gages assessable in Grand Rapids at request of City Assessor, Chans dos. Same services as above today, examine two ads with stemographer in onece of Regis-ter of Deads for meeting

> Services at Nebcosa with Village Hoard of Review at request of assess

In all five days this week

July 2s To work in Registers of to free booking up seemi-Aug. 2 ties for taxation in City inchesive, of Grand Rapids, name sive, heretofore omitted principally "S" and "W" and "R," Same as above "R. Same as above each day a full day with

stenographer. Large number of mortrages owned by Wood, Wappermann, Witter, Wheelan and others, and listing same; makers name, Pate, Vol. and page, and apiount.

Making capies of lists of mortgages found in re-mortgages found in re-cords here this week from "W" to "W" prin-cipally Shea, Wood, Wit-ter, Wheelan, Wipper-mann, Spaiford and others, augregating \$102coupo and over, and send one set to assessor and file in my office.

Write State Tax Comission at their request, suggestions as to form and substance of report required by law to be made by supervisors of asse-sment to County Board and to Tax Commission, and to time and careful consideration of the subject, write and re-write suggestions and hoally submit same for what they were worth. In all six full days, work this week with stenogra-

phers assistance all of the time at \$4.00 Ang. 4 To two full days work, Monday and Tuesday of Aug. 9 this week copying assess-inclu-mentroll of Town of Grand Rapids for 1902 in-

to Abstract of Assessment and footing real and personal assessed valuation for said town to insert in my abstract. To making additional lists of mortgages recorded in Wood County, assessable in Grand Rapids. Examined records and make duplicate (ype-written lists. One for Chandos and one to keep. To services two days, assorting, endorsing, footing by Counties, and arranging preparatory to report to State Tax Commission. amount of mortgages re-ported by me to the different assessors, taken from their records of other counties in the state as reported to me by supervisors of assessments in such other connties; also the aggregate amount of all mortgages as reported by me to the different assessors during the year of this date. Altogether six full days with stenographer this week at 54.00

Aug. 11 To services Monday report to Tax Commission Aug. 16 as to mortgates and inclu- other securities, certified to assessors of Wood County, arranging and footing lists, aggregating \$475,736 00.

Go to Port Edwards and get Village Asm't roll for 1902, and services copying into Abstract of

Assessments. Trip to Bahcock to hurry corrections in descriptions in Assessment roll where the old Village plat of Remington was vacated, and to borrow roll for use on my Abstract. Advise to Town Clerk as to his duties. Several consultations with B. G. Chandos, assessor, at this instance as to assessment for personal property or the Witter estate, and mem-bers of the Witter family. Also make typewritten copy of about \$50,000.00 mortgage securities recorded in Clark County and send same back to Supervisor of Assess-

apents there for additioninformation. Date. Vol. and Page of record and names of the several makers, the list furnished me heretofore containing only names of owner and amount of security. Writing Assessors, Sigel Rudoiph, Seneca, Han-sen and Saratoga about assessment rolls to bring in for examination: also consultation with B. G. Chambos about assessment of personal property to I'. Garrison and E. T. Harmon, and also about assessment of logs up North to the Grand Rapids Lumber Company claimed by O'Day to be not assessable here, and write letters to Supervisor of Assessments in Lincoln Co., to see H logs are assessed there. In all six full days at

Aug. 18 To work on Abstract of to Assessment for town of Aug. 23 Port Edwards for 1992

my record book. Services transfering asessed valuation or lands in Town of Port Edwards outside of newly incor-porated village to my assessment Abstract, footing the real and personal property valuations deducting the amount comprised in the Village comparing same previous assess ments for the purpose of reporting to County Board, and State Tax

To three days week this week being 18th, 19th, and Joth, the isotappe of the week being the 21st, 22mc and 23rd, time ors enpied in trial of Liquor cases from Town of Dex-

Three days at \$1.00. To services transfering valuations from Assmit

Aug. 20 valuations from Assura Aug. 20 foll of Scheda to Ab-incla-sive, start, also same servi-sive, ces as to Assurt roll of Town of Radolph being the Assurt rolls of 1902. Ami completing the transfer of said two towns this week and to correspondence with the assessor at Thorpe, Clark Co, to ascertain how much if any of the lists of a ortgages owned by Frank Garrison of this city and recorded in Clark Co., are assessed at the Village of Thorpe, where said Frank Garri-son and his brother are engaged in business. The list being a large one and embracing moregages which stand on the records of Clark Co. in the name of Frank Garrison alone. Also correspondence with several town clerks of this County as to assurt and rolls preparatory to making report to Tax Com-Six full days work this

week at \$4.00 Sept. I Go to Dexterville about Sept. 1 Go to Dextervitic about to assessment and get roll. Sept. 6 and work in office transincing fering same, and confersive. The ance with Geo. W. Gotha of Wanpaca about the work, and the reports to be used. to be made. Work copying assessment of Town of Sigel into Abstract of

Assessments, In all four days this week Sept. 8 To four days work this

week preparing for report Sept. 13 to County Board, and inclus State Tax Commission, getting together statissive.

Sept. 15 Work transfering as-to sessment rolls of Town of Sept. 20 Wood, and Town of Reminclu- ington into Abstract of Assessments and return rells by Express paying charges both ways, assessment of 1902. To prepare for report to Tax Commission and County Board; also transfering Assessment Roll of town of Hiles and returning same by Express to Town of Hiles and returning same by Ex-press to Town Clerk at Yeedum, and work on report to Tax Commission and County Board.

Six full days at \$4,00 Sept. 22 To work during the week copying Assessment roll Sept. 27 and returning the same to Town Clerk, Sherry, Lincoln and Rock. mein-Working personally every day with stenogra-

Six full days at \$4.00 Pd. Express charges on assessment rells both ways this week, and here-tofore at 25 cents each way altogether

Sept. 29 M. W. Moslier confinenced work to-day, pushant to suggestions of State Tax Commission contained in circular painphict Dated Aug. 26, 1902 Page 29 to services working on report to Tax Commission and County Board, and copying assurt rolls, and personal services at Ausonal services at Au-burndale and Marsh-field in matter of assessment there continuous work for 3 persons during the entire week. Gelf six days at \$4.00 For Mosher Assistant 6 days at \$2.00

Oct. 6 To personal services this week with M. W. Mosher Oct. 11 and stenographer on inclu- computations of sales, to

astertuin market value, and computing assessed value of same lands in the several towns, cities. and villages of the County, for the purpose of arriving at the true value of all the real estate in cach assessment district in the County, and also for the purpose of ascertaining the percentage of the assessed value in each district to the true value of the same as a foundation for equalization throughout the County, and for report to State Tax Commission and the County Board of Supervisors as directed to do by the State Tax Commission pursuant to circular pamphlet (cl. directions to Supervisors of Assessments, Dated Aug. 20, 1902. For self six full days at £4.00

For assistant, Mosher, 6 full days at \$2.00

Oct. 13 To personal services to this week with M. W. Oct. 18 Mosher, and stenographer on computations of sales to ascertain market value and computing assessed value of same lands in the several towns, cities and villages of the county for the par-pose of arriving at the true value of all the real estate în cach assessment district in the County and also for the parpose of ascertaining the per-centage or the assessed value in each district to the true value of the same as a four lation for equalization throughout the County and for cemission pursuant to cir-cular pamphlet or direc-tions to Supervisors of Assessments, Aug. 20, 1902.

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Oct. 20 To personal services this to week with M. W. Mosher Oct 25, and stenographer on computations of sales to as-certain market value or same lands in the several towns, cities and villages of the County for the purpose of arriving at the true value of all the real estate in each assessment district in the County, and also for the purpose of ascertain the percentage of the assessed value in each districts to the true value of the same as a foundation for equalization through out the County, and for report to State Tax Commission and County Board of Supervisors as directed to do by the State Tax Commission, parsuant to circular pamphiet of directions of Supervisors of Assessments, Dated Aug. 26, 1902. Also services together with M. W. Mosher at Nekoosa and examine assessment roll and obtaining information for equalization, also with M. W. Mosher at the Village of Port Edwards interviewing assessor there, and making estimates of true value of several different parcels or descriptions of estate of that willage, there having been uo conveyance of real estate therein, appearing upon the records during the past two years, from which such estimate could be unde.

For self six full days at For assistant Mosher six full days at \$2.00

Oct. 27 To personal services to this week with M. W. Nov. 1 Mosher and stenographer inclu- on computations of sales to ascertain maket value and compating assessed value of same lands in the several towns, cities. and villages of the County for the purpose of arriving at the true value of all the real estate in each assessment district in the County, and also for the purpose of ascertaining the percentage of the assessed value in each district to the true value of the same as a foundation for equalization through out the County, and for re-port to State Tax Commission and County Board of Supervisors as directed to do by the State Tax Commission. pursuant to circular pamphlet of directions to Supervisors of Assessments, Dated Aug. 20, 1902; also services and time personally at Auburndale two days this week making estimates of true value of 25 parcels of real estate use in estimating total value in village and percentage of assessment to such true value. For self 6 full days at \$4.00 | \$24.00 For assistant Mosher. Six full days at 52.00 \$12.00

\$12.00 Nov. 3 To personal services during the entire week \$36.00 Nov. 8 and to services of Assis-inclutant Mosher during five days and four evenings of the week making 6 full days for each in

separating line classes and compaling and certmusting the true value compared with the assessed value of the several diderent kinds and items of personal property in the several towns of the County, from the statements filled by the several Town Clerks, and arranging the same for report and equalization to County Board of Supervisors and the State Tax Commission as directed to do by Chap. 448 of the laws of 1901 and instructions from the State Tax Commis-ion under and persuant to said Chap, and tilling out the several tables from one to nine inclusive comprising one set or the forms for report on personal property, furnished by State Tax Commission to file with the County Board at its coming annual session. Six full days for self at \$24.00 Six full days for absistant at \$2.00 \$12.00 212 00

STATE OF WISCONSIN, (SS. WOOD COUNTY. (SS.

J. W. Ccchran being duly sworn on oath says that the above account is just, correct, and true and unpaid. and justly chargeable to Wood County. and that neither the whole nor any part thereof has been previously presented to and rejected by the County Board of Supervisors. J. W. Cochkan.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of November 1902.

F. H. Jackson, Notary Public Wisconsin.

Wood County Dr. In account with J. W. Cochran.

Leb. 23. To expenses this week tailroad fare, hoter his Feb. 29, etc., going to, and re-turning from and while at Madison, to attend meeting of supervisors of assessment, parsuant to call of state tax commission, under Chapter 45 of the laws of 1901.

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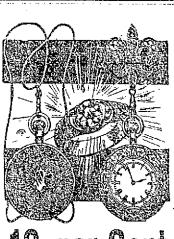
Wood County, 188

J. W. Cochran being first duly sworm on oath says: That the above bill is correct and true, and that he actually bounded and true. incurred, and paid out the amount above stated for expenses, going to, returning from, and while at Madison, Wisconsin, to attend meeting of supervisors of assessment, pursuant to call of stare tax commission, under Chapter 445 of the laws of 1901.

4. W. Cochean.

Subscribed and swern to before methis 28th day of February, 1903.

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"He didn't know a thing."

mental strabismus, "that there are a great many quarks that are outside the duck trust." - Beltimore American.

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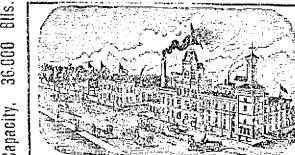
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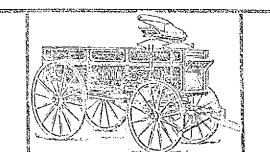
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A New Pope Elected.

At Reme, on August 4th, a new pope was elected. His name, us cardinal, was Guiseppe Sarto, and his origin! title new is Pepe Pins X.

cardinal since 1893.

The conclave of cardinals was in was made. The coronation of the new become an accessory to the murder by pope will probably occur on the 9th

A New Power.

The Wausau Central Wisconsin is authority for the statement that George Partillo of that city has invented what he terms a buoyantic engine, which is so far ahead of anything else in the cheapuess with which it will furnish power that it is bound to revolutionize the industries of the world. Following is a description of the machine taken from the Central Wisconsin:

The machine is termed a buoyantic engine from the fact that it derives its power from buoyancy. The same force that would bring to the surface of a body of water with its broadest side exposed, a board that had with seemingly no resistance been immersed in edgwise. This is the principle upon which this new engine works. This part of the discovery is not original with Mr. Partillo. It has been worked upon for years by others. but he does claim that through the use of air chambers, with automatic opening and closing devices and application of these to the above principle, that he has perfected an enine which will derive enough energy from still water to run as long as "it is partly submerged.

He has manufactured a wheel 6 inches in diameter and 8 inches in width which when one-third submerged in a tub of water has not only run, but has developed power enough to operate an old style Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, running continuous-ly for 48 hours and that without other power than that derived from the water in the tub. This model is now in the hands of his attorneys in Washington, having been taken there to convince the officials of the patent office that the machine is in no way to be classed with the "perpetual motions," as it derives its energy as it derives its energy from the water to just as much an extent as a steam engine derives its from the steam of the boiler.

Estimating from the recorded pow er of this wheel while in operation Mr. Partillostates that a wheel 11 feet in diameter and 7 feet in width would develop 575 recorded horse

The above description is rather vague, and to a man who has made any study of mechanics looks more kind will be hailed with delight by

roused in London by two surgical operation which have resulted in a marked change of characteristics. But, like the royal butt Much interest has lately been amarked change of character in the pa-One was that of a boy of good family who had developed strangely brutal instincts. A clever surgeon examined him with care, located what is considered the seat of the trouble, removed a piece of the skull and thus relieved the deforming pressure. The lad was restored to his parents a normal and lovable child. The other case was that of a soldier who, after an injury in a skirmish, developed a propensity for theft. An operation on the brain cured him,

Operation on the brain cured him.

Oshkosh Northwestern.

There is no question but what the world is advancing and it is only a question of time when brains will be shooting down Socialists, let him remade or trimmed up to order white you wait. The result will be, of course, that when a man wants to pursue any paticular calling, if not properly provided with something in the line of brains he will have what he has got fixed over to suit the occasion. Quite an advantage over having to peg along with the same old set of brains all the time.

--c>> 0 · c>>-An alleged philanthropist from Texas has offered to make improvements in Stevens Point that will cost \$1,000,000,000, or thereabout, if the inhabitants of the city will only change the name of the city to Philanthropy. Philanthropy isn't a bad sort of a name, and by putting a little set in it the people over there could use it to saw wood with during the dull season when there wasn't

much doing.

A new method has been discovered for watermarking paper. Heretofore It's the best Salve on earth and will the design was woven into the wire of Vicers and Price threaten. Only 25c. the dandy roll, but by the new process at John E. Daty's Drug Store. the design is made on a stereotype plate and fastened to a roll that works against a dryer roll and does the work. It is said that the new method will cheapen the cost of some brands of

town in which to spend a billion & Hill Co.

is opavied had olike to Grapo. Ramos be a girtheve found a let of willing divorce case. Perhaps it was not en-Grand Raphie. West, Aug. 5, 19, 11 to tomostone of the ground that ground that ground that tho throadment for merchants had dered were powerfully rejusing in

A number of postal scandilly have light could be turned on the though ecopied up in Germany. They are that women have to bear it is possible Six Months...... 75 that are being unearthed in our own back. testel system. It is said that imita- cream from the milk that was set aside is the sencerest form of dattery, for the baby.

Millitary Murder.

Chida The Argement

Last Easter morning one Hussuer, a: ! German military officer, met one Hortman, a German private soldier, on a street in Essen. As the soldier failed June, 1835, at Riese, Italy, and is con-to salute the officer to his satisfaction, teen times in two years did he force his sequently recycles old. He has been a Bossner murdered him on the spot in cardinal since 1863.

The murderer was tried A new York man played the clariby court' martial: instead of being ex-ecuted he was sentenced to four year's his own manufacture, and two women session four days before a selection imprisonment. Now the emperor has commuting the murderer's sentence to two year's imprisonment. This "im-prisonment" is merely detention, with-out military duty, in a fortress town. and is not imprisonment at all. Slight as is this punishment, it is freely stated in Germany that the murderer will soon be pardoned by the emperor, and allowed to go free.

The recent enormous increase in the Socialistic vote is partly due to this action of the emperor. It has aroused a storm of indignation throughout all Germany. The increase of the Socialistic vote had already alarmed the narrow-headed agrarian aristocratic classes of Prussia, which means official Germany. They have good cause to be alarmed. There is a very lukewarm feeling in South Germany toward Prussia. The pictures of Kaiser Wilhelm that one sees on every hand in Prussia are little in evidence in the South. In all the great factory towns of Germany-north, south, east and west-there is little love for the emperor, and none at all for the emperor's government. Such crimes as this military murder will not help to placate the people's restlessness under the Hohenzollern voke.

This German theory of the sacrosanctitude of the military officer as against the private soldier has a paral-lel in the German governmental idea of the relations of the soldier and the civilian. It is an inevitable concomitant of militarism. It is in Germany somewhat as it was in the days of the first French empire, when life was made intolerable for civilians by the rufficulty officers of Napolcon. They did not hesitate to take a table from a group of civilians in a cafe; to drive a party of gentlemen from a box in the theater, for which box they had paid; or to caress any woman whose face pleased them, and if her escort resent-In the Matter of the Estate of Philopena winked, deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of said the civilian—he was merely a "Pekin." It is inexpressibly gratifying to read that many a military ruffian of those days was sent to his long home by a plain "Pekin"—some on the ducling field, but more on the spot where the insuits took place. It is also pleasing to recall that in our own days, when Warrior Boulanger grossly insulted Citizen Floquet, "le Brave General" was pinked by the "Pekin." And once, when a German officer in Berlin insulted an Amercian lady, an athletic male relative cuffed his ears for him, and when the German drew his sword, the athletic Amercian broke it in two across his knee and threw the pieces in the German's face.

The ruffiantly spirit still exist in Germany. In the Matter of the Estate of Philopena Winkel, deceased, having been granted and Issued to self-himogena Winkel, deceased, having been distinct on the estate of said Philopena Winkel, deceased, having been granted and Issued to self-himogena Winkel, deceased, having been drained and Issued to self-himogena Winkel, deceased, having been drained and Issued to self-having and this court, Ordered, that all creditors of said Philopena Winkel deceased, having been drained and Issued to self-having and Issued of June, 1003, It is now at this special term of this court, Ordered, that all creditors of said Philopena Winkel deceased, having been drained and Issued to self-having and Issued to self-having of this court, Ordered, that all creditors of said Philopena Winkel deceased, having been drained and Issued to self-having and Issued to self-having of this court, Ordered, that all creditors of said Philopena Winkel deceased, having been drained and Issued to self-having and Issued to self-having of this court, Ordered, that all creditors of said Philopena Winkel deceased, to present their claims for the this special term of this supplies. In the ceased, having been drained and Issued to self-having and Issued to self-having them of ed it to cut him down with their sabres.

like a pipe dream than facts. However, a discovery or invention of this kind will be hailed with delight by sometimes murder them. When they the public in general. Its develop- do, the affair is treated as lightly by

ment will be watched with interest.

The emperor and his government as has been the recent military murder.

When he first acceded the throne, of Buckingham's satire, he is everything by turns and noth soon became alarmed at the Socialists growing numbers, and from fair words he turned to threats. Not long ago the emperor made one of his impulsive speeches to his army at a review, when he said: "You are my soldiers. You are my children. You have sworn loyalty to your kaiser. Do not fail to keep your oath, for if need arise I shall call noon you to shoot down the Sociation."

Office for futuer materians.

Office for futuer materians. lists and you must obey orders, even if your fathers and mothers, your wives

member the battle summer of 1848. His grandfather, Der Kreise Kaiser, would, from the other world, give a hint or two to Der Kreise Kaiser. The Gray Emperor could tell the Globe-Trotting Emperor that if you shoot at Socialists they sometimes shoot back.

New Train Service.

A dispatch from Winona, printed in the Minneapolis Times, says that the Green Bay & Western will establish a new train service on the west end of the system about Aug. 15. It is said that the new train will run between Winona and Merrillan or possibly Grand Rapids. It will run westward, arriving at Winona in the morning and will leave on the return trip east in the evening. If these trains are established it will afford opportunity for the promotion of a number of trainmen.

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The Curious have Of Men

We do not apderstand that Repfall t is a Dublic, Ind., affair, and Ellen

Kendall declares that her husband. Afred, frequently sees to bed werring mundely shoes. It is her chief objection to him. Really, he has few daws. Really, he has few taws.

A Cleveland husband licked the

A St. Louis man was so madly infatuated with the circus that he should the pennies out of his little girl's bank to steal away and view the festive

hippodrome. A Kansas City man was infected with the microbe of unrest, and nine

net; a Chicago man read bad poetry of were ripe for the man house.

In each of the instances cited, sympathetic judges granted divorces.

They didn't attempt to analyze causes. Man is an enigma. The court rec ords prove that he is a problem. He cannot be solved. He does things and nebody can tell why be does them. Mr. Kendall and his muddy-shoe habit has intensified the mystery and of forded not one clue to the why of

Sometimes we wonder how men are able to secure wives.

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To cook To mend.

To be gentle. To dress neatly.

To keep a secret. To avoid idleness.

To darn stockings, To be self-reliant.

To respect old age. To make good bread To keep a house tidy.

To make a home happy.

To be above gossiping. To control her temper.

To take care of the sick. To take care of the haby.

To sweep down cobwebs.

To read the very best books. To take plenty of active exercise. To keep clear of trashy literature.

To be light-hearted and fleet-footed. When she has learned all this if she dnes not grow wings and fly away to a better land, she will make some Incky man a most excellent wile,-Ex.

Claims of Creditors

Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Philopena Vinkel, deceased.

Dated at Grand Rapids August 181 1993.

By the Court W. J. Coxway,
County Judge.

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SHORT LOCALS . BRIEF CITY ITEMS

thes not abent the Mancabee lodge C κ

quarters at Port Huron, Mich. One.

of the teasons for Cenying the applica-

give their next concert on Thursday evening and for this occasion they

have rehearsed some entirely new

music. The program will be entirely

different from any previous one, the following being a list:

March King over All...... secutor

Indian War Darces (Discriptive) ,Belisted

Building Side Truck .-- The couso-

lidated people have had a gang of men

at work on one of their sidings that

leads to the mill and the laying of the steel is about complete. The track

runs north from the mill site and turns

near the Green Bay & Western track

fand connects with the main line of the

Northwestern. This one track is only

a starter and the company expects to

put in sufficient to handle their entire

A Light Frost.-There was a slight

freeze on some of the marshes in this

section on Friday morning, aithout

was not beavy enough to do any da-

mage. The official thermometer at

the court house registered 44 degrees,

but on some of the marshes it was

thirteen degrees lower than this. On

mest of the marshes mercury regis-

tered just a few degrees, above freez-

A New Agent .- C. W. Hodson, who

has been agent at the Wisconsin

Central station in this city for some

time past, has been promoted to the

position of traveling treight agent

for the company. R. F. Turnell, who

has been the agent at Stevens Point,

has been transferred to this city, and

will be the agent here. Mr. Hodson's friends will be glad to hear of his

A New Location .- G. Bruderli has

removed his shoe shop to the building

express crice, and in addition to his

he will supply his customers. He re-

quests the public to give him a trial,

and an advertisement of his business will be found in another column.

Will Pay to Dredge.-By the time

the bridge is completed there will be

quite a valuable collection of hard-ware on the river bottom. On Friday

the bridge crew lost one of their pulley blocks overboard, and besides

this there have been various monkey

wrenches, hammers, and other im-

plements lost at various times, which

Will Build Church.-The Baptist

society have purchased a lot 75x200 teet on Court House street from Mrs.

N. Pepin. The property is just north of the premises of J. J. Looze. It is

the intention of the society to build a

church on the premises as soon as they are able. The society is an enthusiastic one and will no doubt

Sold his Store,-J. M. Gage of

Kellner sold his stock and fixtures to

will enlarge the store and add many

Both men expect to build new homes

A Prompt Settlement .- Central

Rapids Hive No. 103 has received

notification of the allowance of the

The notification was received last

Wednesday, after the lapse of only twenty days, which was a very prompt

Nearing Completion .- Geo. Monl-

ion started in last week to do the

plastering on the new Hotel Dixon,

and since then things have been kept moving at a lively rate. Landlord

Dixon expects that it may be possible

to have the hotel in operation by the

Another Fruit Stand .- A. Welf

and son have had a small stand crected

on the Pomainville let next to Cohen Bros, where they will sell fruit. It

would seem that this class of business

was already well supplied, but this may

Broke Her Collar Bone .- The sev-

en year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schuetz broke her collar

bone one day last week by falling from a swing. A surgeon reduced

the fracture and she is getting along

New Tailor Shop,-M. J. Slattery

has opened a tailor shop up-stairs

store, and would like to meet all of his

old customers and give them prices on

tailoring of all kinds. His ad. will

Express Office Moved .-- The Unit-

ed States express office has been re-

moved to the Mackinson block where

the concern has very nice quarters. The removal was made on Saturday.

Exclusive Tea Store .- T. P. Peeren-

boom of Appleton has leased the J. D

Lebreche building on the east side and

Sweeney-Green.

W. A. Sweeney of Biron and Miss

has opened an exclusive tea store.

be found in another column.

over the Gross & Lyons company

1st of September

death claim of Grace Estella Getts

soon have up a church edifice.

and move their familes there.

are beyond recovery.

ousiness.

Southern Brewessers ... Atherion

Two Step. Unier the Bambos Tree.......

Internezzo Two step--Anona.........

...Mriter

...... Hozman

Overtage - Golden Crescent

E. S. Brokins of Prosville was in 'pulley. Not Our Maccabees.-Zeno M. theretry on Munday on pusiness. Dr. Bird of Stevens Point visited Calege during the caming year, ir ends in the city ever Sunday. of Great Have of the

Millern Mariebes of Ann Arbert friends in the city ever Sunday. Mich., to certy on an insurance business in this state. This, however, Attorney W.E. Wheelen trans-Attorney W. E. Wheelen transacted syssion, August 19th. Send for participations in Marshield on Tuesday, culars.

-Session at the Stevens Point; Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson is comfined

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. latter's place in Dr. Hamphrey's tion was become of the similarity of J. W. Cochran on next Tuesday after-

To years of age with no provisions for the man

Ed Nelson and J. H. Fuller of Ne Some New Music.-The band will !

Miss Ella Perry left Thursday for Bidwell, Ia., to visit relatives for a short time.

Carey spent Sunday with friends in Junction City.

Game Warden, George W. Brown of

Putsville was in the city on Friday for a few hours.

calling on friends. Another of the black and white

pictures, "An Revior," free with next Sunday's Sentinel. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beardsley are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy

baby at their home. Mrs. Eugene Miller and Mrs. Sharp of Milwankee spent Friday at Rudolph visiting with friends.

field Brewing Company, was in the city on business Monday.

Charles Johnson of Marshfield spent several days in the city the past week on business.

Chas. Miller of the town of Grand Rapids was a business visitor in Marshfield on Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Gardner is quite sick this week, altho her illness is not thought to be anything serious.

Mrs. Adam Arnt and children of Milwankee were in the city last week visiting with Mrs. John Miller.

has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson the past week. August Waldo and Wm. Doern of Edgenton, were guests at the home of

Mrs. M. J. Jacobson of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waldo last week. -Wright the barber, 315 Cran. St. Robert Porter who is employed in

the Postal service at Stevens Point is in the city visiting friends for a few formerly occurred by the United States daysı repair shop he has put in a stock of shoes of the best makes with which Miss Laura Bryant of Oshkosh

arrived in the city yesterday to visit a short time with Miss Georgia Kellogg. Bernhardt Hahn of Sturgeon Bay was in the city on Tuesday for a few

hours looking after some real estate matters.

Contractor A. H. Dustin, who is employed at Necedah this summer was up to spend Sunday with relatives and triends.

Chas. Lester was up from Craumoor Saturday and spent Saturday evening and Sunday with friends at the club house up river.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the church pastors on Friday afternoon, August 7th.

Will Nash has resigned his position

O. D. Billings of Nekoos1 and G. H. Monroe of New Rome. The new firm Harbware company. R. H. Bullis, proprietor of the Bullis new goods. They also bought the store builling and lots of H. Kleberg.

the city on Saturday. Misses Jennie and Ella Hasbrouck left on Tuesday for Green Lake, where they expect to spend about two weeks on an outing trip.

Frank Wilson was on Tuesday committed to the home for feeble minded at Chippewa Falls by Judge Conway. Wilson is 24 years of age.

Joseph Nash of Tomah was in the city on Thursday looking after the interests of the American Telegraph and Telephone company at this point.

Miss Rena Houston left on Wednesday for Tacoma, Wash, and other points in the west where she expects o spend the remainder of the summer

Ed. Lyuch has a new driving horse that he received from Montello last week. It is quite a likely looking animal and seems to be a fine road-

-Instructions in Shorthand and typewriting. Jessie Love.

Chas. Baker, who has been in Escanaba, Mich., for some time barbering, returned home Saturday even ing to accept a position with E. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brahnsteadt who reside at the Four Mile Creek district, mourn the death of their week old boy, the little one dying on Satur day morning.

Mrs. F. Palmatier of the west side entertained a party of vonag folks at 17, inclusive, Apply to Agents Citiber home on Monday evening in honor cago & North-Western R'y. of Miss Irone Gilkey. Refreshments were served. C. E. Boies, sold the following real

estate on the west side last week. Brahmstedt house to John Peterick, Louis Laramic's house to Richard Lau.

The Mission Band will hold their annual picnic on the lawn at Mrs. G-R. Gardner's place on Saturday afternoon. Everybody, both old and young, is invited.

Charles Natwick, one of the success-Dora Green were married on Monday ful young farmers of Hansen, morning at the Catholic church, Rev. business visitor in the city on F. Van Roosmalen officiating. They Chas, has recently recovered will make their home in this city, severe attack of appendicitis. ful young farmers of Hansen, was a business visitor in the city on Friday. Chas, has recently recovered from a

Hepry Collerway, who is employed to blodge Centeur all September & t in the paper will at Post Richards, takenther lets face pursencer lessing as less arm quite badly hast parament of the Vollagea North Thesday by being but by a pivol of Western Ryls agricultur au rais.

ing business in this city, as this is the Session at the Stevens Point, Mrs. J. D. nutchinson is common Muccabbes of the World, with head-Business College, opens August 19th, to her home by sickness this week. Miss Elsie is nursing her and the office is being filled by Miss Rysana

> Edgar Kellogg, who during the Telephone 200. past school year has been attending the Laurence University at Appleton.
> Is home to spend the variation with cedah visited friends in the city over his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kellogg.

field Times was in the city for a few hours on Thursday. Mr. Bailey had just returned from the east, where he Mrs. James Menier and Mrs. Matt had been spending a couple of weeks on a vacation. Vernon Reed, aged six years, stepped from a boom in the Wisconsin

Hayden Kelly of Hancock was in son drowned in Portage county in the the city a short time on Thursday last two weeks. 350.00 to Seattle and Tacoma Wash. Portland Ore, and Victoria and Van-conver B. C. Via C. M. & St. P. R'y. Tickets on sale Aug. 1st to 14th, good to return until Oct. 15-1903. For in-

> Enough of the work on the bridge has been completed so that it is evident to all that the structure will be to Grand Rapids and those who de- day after, supreme and epoch making greatly improved in appearance when sire may consult him at the Witter it is completed, even if the usefulness House on Friday, Aug. 14. The doc-

formation please call on ticket agent.

competent office help, is the record for him to give up his regular visits here.

grocery business for himself in the able physician. near future. He has not settled on a location as yet, but has several in sight

R. C. Waters of Springfield, Ill., arrived in the city on Sunday to visit his friend, George F. Krieger, for a few days. Mr. Waters is an electrician and viewed the improvements being made here with considerable interest.

That widely and favorably known Chicago specialist, Dr. McElwee, will visit Grand Rapids at the Witter House, on Friday, Aug. 14. The doctor will examine patients free and no chronic sufferer should fail to get the depot—pay him about 500 per cent the depot—pay him about 500 per cent the depot—pay him about 500 per cent can be considered as a fact of the depot—pay him about 500 per cent the depot—pay him about 500 per cent can be considered as a fact of the depot—pay him about 500 per cent can be considered as a fact of the depot—pay him about 500 per cent can be considered as a fact of the depot—pay him about 500 per cent can be considered as a fact of the considered as a fact of the considered as a fact of the constant of his opinion in their case.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller of Philadelphia visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin. Since then they have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trahern on the marsh, Mrs. Miller being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trahern.

Merrill Advocate: Mrs. Andrew Milspaugh and daughter, Carrie, de-Mr. and Mrs. Mount Ferris of Wan- parted last evening for Grand Rapids, kun, Ia., are in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hill and Mrs. They were accompanied by Miss Edith Mitt, who has been visiting at their home.

The school sensus of Marshfield. just completed, shows a population of over 6,000 people. Children between the ages of 7 and 20 years number 2,267, of which 1,109 are males and 1,158 females. The parochial school have and attendance of 675 and the public schools 1,018.

Some of the farmers have not com pleted their having as yet, and the excessive rains of the past few days have made it impossible to do anything along this line. In many places with the Nekoosa Paper company and early grain is ready to harvest, so is again employed by the Centralia that warm bright weather is the thing anxiously looked for,

Pittsville Times .- M. House at Dexterville which has a state of Grand Rapids, was in our city suggestions from time to time will en-reputation, was a business visitor in July 22nd with E. I. Philleo, able him to come out with a little Certain hotel owner. July 22nd with E. I. Philleo, a civil engineer of the same place. Mr. Philleo was over to get pointers so as to draw up specifications for the new pier which the city will build nuder the Yellow River bridge.

A. W. Bryant, William Bradfort and E. B. Smart, an electrical engi-neer from Grand Rapids, went to Plainfield this morning, where they will be engaged for most of the remainder of the summer in installing the new electric light plant in the village .- Stevens Point Journal.

Willian Annas was in town again on Saturday night, and having imbibed rather more than his share of booze, he was lingering about the streets using profune language and otherwise making a nuisance of him-Officer Gibson collared him and advised him to go home, which at first he refused to do, but after a brief argument be changed his mind and

... All students enrolling at the Stevens Point Business College dur-Stevens L'ont Business Collège during the month of August, will receive free books and stationery for the year. School opens August 10th. For a free catalog or information, address W. E. Allen, Prin. Stevens Point, Wis.

Excursion rates to Pine Lake Conference at Clover Leaf Lake, Wis. between Embarrass and Belle Plaine'. via the North-western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Aug. 7 to 15, inclusive, limited to return until yug.

Jasper Crotteau returned on Sunday from his trip to Washington, D. C., where he had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LaVigne during the past two weeks. Mr. Crotleau reports a very pleasant trip with a large ricty of entertainment and sight sec-ing. He visited many historic places and points of interest to the westerner, his visit also including a steamer trip to the ocean with Mr. LaVigne trip to the ocean with Mr. LaVigne covering 500 miles, down the river, across Chesapeake Bay, along Hampton Roads(made historic by the conflict between the Monitor and Manier between the Monitor and Merrimacito Norfolk, Va., Cape Henry, Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Fortress Monroe and Newport News.

would reased by the broaking of a far parapolet which contains a span of the first and the far and the far the ment of Albrego, and setting ferritine can be of a very laterative of a gramme lateral. The train service between Chitago and the west unporthwest via The North-Western Line is such as to place all points within easy reach of Chicago. Arrangements for low rates will be an nounced later.

> -- Fine flowers for finnerals, emerginments, etc., at Riverdale farm.

Point, the Coye Table and Desk company was declared bankrupt, and Nelson A. Week was appointed receiver under a \$19,000 bond. Mr. Week took Editor E. S. Bailey of the Marshcharge of the plant and office today. The company began operations in February, 1992, and, owing to insuffment lost from the start, though it had a paid up capital of about 334,000. river, Monday, at Stevens Point, and Its liabilities are placed at \$22,000, and was drowned. This is the fifth per-its assets consist of the plant only, which cost \$22,000. The principal creditors are the Citizens' National bank, the John Week Lamber comindorsed its paper.

Many sick persons, suffering with chronic ailments will be glad to read Dr. McElwee's advertisement in another column. The doctor has ar ranged to spare a day in each month! August Bachhans of the Marsh- of the structure is not improved any, for enjoyed a large and successful practice at the Rapids for several -38 persons graduated, 51 persons placed in good positions, 115 calls for Chicago appointments that compelled

Do So By All Means (From the Chicago Journal.)

Have your card in the hotel register by all means. Strangers stopping at condensed all the meaning of past a hotel over night generally buy a crime and future retribution as in a cigar or two before leaving town. lightning flash. Print in the blackest ink, a great sprawling card on all your wrapping paper. Ladies returning from a shopping tour like to be walking bulleting, more than it is worth, and let him put it up in there. When a man has threequarters of a second in which to catch a train, he invariably stops and reads the advertisements. Don't fail to advertise in every theatre program. It will help to pay their bills. Paint large signs on boards in empty lots, it helps the owner to pay his taxes and the sign painter to just rich, and encourage high art. A wagon or a boy with a big placard on a pole, or on his back, is an interesting object on the street and lends dignity to your establishment.

For The Farmers

Be Just To The Boy.

Give the boy a chance to do something on the farm. Give him a small plat of ground and let him raise some crop on it which he is able to attend to properly, with such suggestions as you may be able to give him. After his crop is made, then buy it from him, or sell him a pig on credit and let him fatten it, and when he sells it let him pay rent on the land he used and also for the pig. Don't put him is that if you lop off the lower limbs of to raising chickens, at which, prob- balsams when they are young the ably, you have already made a failure. limbs will not grow again. Thus the W. Mosher, Let him do some work whereby money, if only a dollar or so, at the end of the year. Money which he has earned for himself, be it ever so little, is more satisfaction to him than would be thrice the amount given to him. He will thereby gain a knowledge of business and economics early | That will keep down the shoots of the in life, which can be a source of grat- hard woods, and the pines, which cat-

crat.

SCIENCE AND OLD AGE.

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The fact is that only one than in a different present dies a natural deuth. We should live till 140 years of age. A than who expir's at severty or eighty Is the victim of neeld at, out off in the As the result of a petition in banks flower of his days, and he anconsclous-raptcy filed at Madison on Monday by the Citizens' National bank of Stevens years or so which nature owes him. years or so which nature owes him. Legve him a little longer and in due time he will desire to die, as a child at dusk desires to sleep. The sandman will jerss!

All our instincts drop from us one by one. The child cries for mother's milk. cient capital and unfortunate manage. The idea of such an allment is repugnant to the adult. The desires for sweets, for play, for love and lovemaking, for long walks and adventures are all impulses that have their day and pass, and the wish to live is an instinct which fails also with satiety. pany, and the small stockholders who; Only at present none of us lives long enough to be satiate with days,-Professor Metchnikoff's "Studies In Human Nature."

It is a strange omission that the sire may consult him at the Witter period of time, should have falled to receive the bounge which is its just prerogative.

Tie Oulneev, in his powerful hit of word painting entilled "The Knocking at the Gate," dwells on the thought the past year at the Stevens Point No specialist is better known than that in "Macbeth" the climax of the Business College, write for their Dr. McElwee throughout Wisconsin tragedy, the moment most truly illustrated catalog. for the cures he gets in difficult cases fraught with terror, is not the one in H. J. Lemke has resigned his posi-tion with the Gross & Lyons company they are entrusting their cases to a or when the guilty pair nerve themand it is his intention to start into the highly successful and strictly honor- selves for its accomplishment, but the moment when the first knocking at the gate is heard. With that summons from without comes an instant and terrible realization of what has taken place. In that moment of horror is

The magnitude of what has happened cannot be measured until the first touch of reaction has been felt. We cannot tell what has really occurred till the day after.--Atlantic.

Too Small to Obey.

When a certain couple were married the wife was sixteen years old and big and buxom. The husband was two years her senior, but slim to thinness and not up to the average in height. Ten years passed, and the couple got along as well as many couples do, but the wife was hard to manage. With the dight of time she became larger, while her theoretical lord and master udded not an inch to his stature nor an ounce to his weight. One day he wanted her to do something, and she refused, at first quietly, then vehemently and finally explosively. "I'll not do it," she declared, "and I'd like to see you

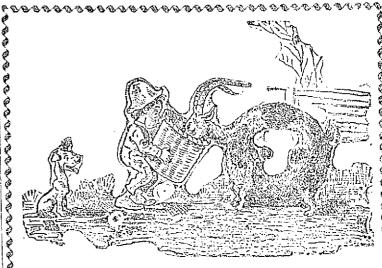
make me." "But, Maria," expostulated her husband, "when you married me didn't you

promise to obey me?" "I did." she replied. Then, sizing up his diminutive proportions, she added,

"But I expected you'd grow." How to Make Pine Woods.

Farmers in the White mountains have discovered, or learned, what farmers elsewhere are slow to ascertain. It

Certain hotel owners, desiring pine lands near their hotels on account of healthfulness, asked a government forester how to get them. The reply was: "Cut off the hard woods, then turn the cattle in to pasture for three years. ification to himself and his family in the nvold, will grow up, and their later years.—St. Lonis Globe-Demo-poolles will keep down other growths?" needles will keep down other growths."



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By the Court W. J. CONWAY.

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Proje Apr. Carrelly Helen : is a perfect bliots New York Herald

Consumption Threatened.

C. Unger, 211 Maple St., Champaign, Di., writes: "I was troubled with a hocking cough for a year and I thought had consumption. I tried a great many remedies and was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It enred me, and I have not been troubled since." Sold by Johnson,

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Notice of Application.

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Wood County City of Grand Repids. In Justice Court.

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You are hereby notified that a Summon's and Galusher has been a shed against you and your properly varieshed to safesty the demand of Nate Anderson, amounting to \$21.10. Now, unless your shelf appear before Button 1, Enowin, a justice of the peace in and for said county, at his office to the early of Grarel Raples, off the 6th day of July A. D. just, and vicine k a. in, judament with be reindered mainst you, not your reporty sold to ray the debt.

Bated this Irth day of June, A. D. Fat,

NATE ANDERSON.

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Circuit Court Wood County. Plantiil.

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main. Percudants.;
The State of Wisconsin. To the said defendants;
You are kereby summand to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of Service, and defend the above entitled action in the come aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be realered a fainst you need for the demand of the complaint.

CONWAY & JEFFREY.

P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood Co., Wis

621 lw. Notice of Application.

Wood County Court-In Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN USE WOOD COUNTY (SS

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Phebe Abbey, decrased.

Whereas, An in-trument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Phebe Abbey, decrased, late of the town of Sherry, said county, has been filled in this office;

aubishing a copy of this order for three we use cessively. In the Grand Rupdus Tribum ewspaper printed in said county, previous said bearing.

Dated, June 2ad, 1963.

By the Court.

W. J. CONWAY

W. J. CONWAY County Judge.

Claims of Creditors.

Wood County Court-In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Pon-gratz, deceased, Letters of administration on the estate of said Joseph Pongratz, deceased, having been granted and issued to Monika Pongratz on the 28th day of May, test, it is now at this special term of this count, Ordered, That all creditors of said Joseph Pongrats, deceased, do present Breir claims for examination and allowance to this Court of our

National and allowance to this Court on or before the 50th day of November, 1963, which but is hereby allowed and limited for that

Ordered Further, That the chims and de-Othered Forther, That the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to received examined and adjusted by this court at the regular Recember term thereof to be held at the produce office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on he first Thesday, being the first day of December, 1903

and its Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors to present their ciains, he given by publishing a copy of this order and holice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids. Tribune, a weekly newspatter published at the city of Grand Rapids, newspatter published at the city of Grand Rapids, to said centry, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date of the order.

Dated May 26th, 4965.

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

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Claims of Creditors,

Wood County Coucts In Probate,

In the matter of the Estate of Ann Joffrey, de

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Letters testane utary on the estate of said Anni-lettrey, deceased, faying from granted and is-seed to John J. Joffery and Damel. Keenan on the 17th devy of May, 1905, it is now at this spe-cial term of the court, order J. Hat all creditors of said Ann. Is five, decrined, do present their chains for exactination and allowance to this fourton or is fore the 20th day of November, 1905, which time is hereby allowed, and limited for that purpose.

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Othered britiser, that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be present, ed to, received, examined and alpisted by this gourt at the regular becomber term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said centry, on the first Theoday, besing the 1st day of December, 1838.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and office at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids. Tribune, a weekly new spaper published at the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date of order.

Dated, Grand Rapids Wis, Most 1995, 1902.

Order,
Dated, Grand Rapids, Wis., May 1210, 103.
By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

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Wood County.

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said one of the rich. "She heard us coming and lit out?"

"Reckon," replied the officer.

He went to the telegraph table and, sitting down, began to click the key. He called a neighboring town and recrived a signal which he know came from a Confederate who had captured the replying station.

"Tell the general," came the words, "that we have just taken this place and are ready to move in conjunction with him against the M. railroad bridge and trestlewerk. We will attack the bridge guard at the north end at 5 o'clock in the morning and expect Goneral Morgan to do the same on the south end."

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condition that we have all experienced in which one hears a sound, not knowing whether he really hears it or not, The officer thought he heard a clicking. Telegraph keys are continually elattering, and the key on the table was no exception. But it did not appear to the dozer that the sound was on the table. It was rather down on the floor and at times directly beneath him. Presently he got himself awake and started up to listen. All was perfectly silent. Lying down, he was soon in the same semisomnolent condition as before-he dared not go to sleep while on office:
And Whereas, Application has been made by Adam Shidell, praying that the same because and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testing mentary be grained thereon according to law. It is Ordered, That said application be learn before meat the probate office, a. A. D. 1963, at a time o'clock, A. M. And it is Firither Ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune a lounge on which he rested. He began | my old oxe. The residew of my goods, message he had just received. It was Wyffe,"-Philadelphia Record, the message? Or was its sender re-

Presently the messenger returned with a disputch which stated that all was right and General Morgan would be on hand. This was sent over the wire. Then the officer unserewed the

tachments of Confederate cavalry made a joint attack on the bridge and trestle, as agreed, they found an overwhelming force drawn up at both ends to oppose them. They proceeded with the attack, only to draw off with a number of killed and wounded and the loss of some prisoners. Among the latter was the officer who had received the telegraph message for General Morgan the night before. The captured officers were taken to the Union gen-

"How so, generaly" "Orderly, ask Miss St. Clair to step in here.

Jenny St. Clair came in, looking radions

"Tell the gentleman how you out-Witted him." said the general. "The lounge you were lying on," said

Jenny, "you may remember, was not open undernently. It was bollow and there was a lid to it. Thinking I might some time receive a call from you, I had fixed an instrument inside the lounge, and when I heard you clatter up to the office, got in and closed the lid over me. I heard the message you received and transmitted it to the general here. What I feared was that you would hear the click of my instrument."

"I did," said the officer, opening his eyes, "but being tired with hard riding I was drowsy and thought it was a repetition."

COST OF TRAIN LUXURY.

The Reason That Railway Passenger Rutes the So High.

It has y by as and why the rallway he remetive does not pull passing is at B lower rate. Because it gives passangers so much room, comfort and high speed that it has to early a ton of dead weight for each passenger. A Louisville and Nashville railroad in Decomptive weighing 169 tens pulls at 45 miles an hour 12 cars weighing 649 were divided by their sympathies be items and containing 760 people weigh ing 50 tens, assuming the passengers to be men, women and children, but chicily men, and to average 131 pounds each; 1.20 pounds of dead weight per passenger when every seat is taken.

have to be made very heavy in order

If the railway could dispense with Rob Campbell heated vehicles like the old stage and paused. One night a cavelry force command, at slow speed it could pull passengers Not be may be smelling the pipe to State of Wisconsin County Court for leader, General John Morgan, came of the old stages Engineering Magnanxious for his letter and he knocked riding into town and half a dozen men zine.

> "Talking of bair restorers," said the beard?" home for a year or two and get a new theen doin' everything he could to find crop of hair every time they went to containing the still is. Tem wrote bold ward the north pole on a whading experentant bold deliver for the work which dition.

"How do I account for H? The far- night at 10 o'clock. But was to let ther you go north the land animals get Tom know held got the word and the shaggier. It is a provision against the letter d be here by you on this trip." cold. When the arctic winter ap- The girl section crushed, and the proaches, the reindeer, the bears and postumn saw how he had been tricked, other animals get a thicker cont of hair That he was in the United States servor fur. Similarly the hair on the hus fee did not for a moreon outwoigh his man bend thickens when you go far mountaineer citizenship and his sym

even in northern regions. Sometimes, when a man is apparently as bald as issid, handing her his letter bug. "I'm a billiard ball, the folloles are not good to try to lead bin off." dead, and there is hope for him." --Philadelphia Lødger.

A Quaint old Will.

tain. "I have gathered together copies | goods, which, for the lack of a revenue of over fifty odd testaments, and time stamp, would laid the Campbell broth reading some of them are. One, over ers in jall. He knew every read, by 200 years old, bequeally what do rou path trail in that region and by takthink? Why, it be meaths its maker's ling the shortest cuts was able to reach

will, yn forme and manner followyng: road be waited for the comer to pass. First, I bequeth my sowle to Almighty | A man was driving, and as he came up, God, and my body to be buryd yn the a full moon shining in his face, Mechurchyard of North Cudhery. I bequeth to my some Richard a cowe, a ealff, the second best grass panne, H stant he was standing in the road conplatters, II dyssleys of pewter, and an akar of wheat, an akar of dragge, and an akar of medow. To my daughter Alys, a cowe. To my some Thomas, not bequethed, I give to Mawde, my

Corals of Our Own Coast,

It is a common noti grew only in tropical and subtropical waters and that no coral reefs are to be found along our own familiar coasts. As a matter of fact, coral formations stretch all along the Atlantic coast of the United States, although the reefs do not rise so high that they instrument and, taking it with him, project from the water. Some of the most beautiful of the living coral in the New York aquarium was dredged up from the Atlantic ocean almost within sight of the city of New York, and there are many coral patches still closer to the shores. Generally the northern coral is snow white, although sometimes it has a delicate brown tint. Pink coral is found occasionally, but it

> A Bargain. Fred-Kitty didn't marry that millionaire duffer after all, did she? Jack-No; he backed out, and she

sued him for breach of promise. Fred What damages? got it.

eash, wasn't it? I didn't think Kitty was so sharp at driving a bargain. Comfort,

A Startling Request, Per y is a little boy who makes plans to shirk his bath sometimes. But the other evening he came in from play tired and hot and sticky.

"Yes," answered his mather, "Well," he said cheerfully, "the Lord knows I need it." Brooklyn Eagle.

other Napoleonic revival." "What makes you think so?" "I understand the Lime and Plaster

club has revived the old delecting question, 'Resolved, Dat Bonaparte am a greater man dan Napoleon." -- Cleveland Plain Dealer. Kept Asunder.

FAITHFUL SERVANTS

"Anything for George Granger?" The question was asked or a postnon trudying a read in the Camberland meganies. The questlener was a quick moving, shorp eyed mun, who systle in a tens of amberty. The postman glanced through a package of letters. he took from lds bur, while the other looked over his shoulder.

"There it is?" suidfuly exclained the stranger, and, radding a dash, knocked the batch out of the postman's hand, scattering it on the ground, Then, apologizing prefusely, he belied the postment to pick up the letters.

The postman continued his route and later came upon a young woman seanding in the read, waiting for him.

"Nethin' today, Mag," he said pleasautiy, "Nothin' for Bob, shore?"

Alex McCurdy, the pesiman, looked over his letters, but found none for "Cur'us," he muttered, "Seems to

wlilin' to help me pick 'em up."

"Short, thick man, black, stubby

"Well, yes."

"Lord save us, it's bim?"

in the woods jist above Sear's will to

pathy with the moonshipers. Decides "It is a fact. Now, I don't want you Mag Campbell, the sister of the bear in

"Here, take keer of this, Mage he "Ef you do FB" McCurdy leard the words and know is

what they meant, but didn't stop to ! distento their full-hing. It was 5 o'cleek "My hobby is the collection of and he had miles to go to reach the strange wills," said a retired sea cap-Curdy recognized him as the person who had taken the letter. In an infronting the man with a cocked re-

volver. "I've no money," said Stivers, "It isn't money I want. Give me the

etter you took.' "Hold on! I'll explain that. I'm a revenue officer, and you're a postman, We're both in the United States servlee. I'm going now to job my posse, and in five minutes we'll nab two of the slickest moonshings in Tennessee," "You'll nob no moonshiners tonight. And I'll (rouble you for the letter,"

Stivers was astonished. He could not understand why a man in another branch of the service would prevent him from accomplishing his object,

"This will cost you your position," he said. "If it does it will be for lettin' you

take the letter." Slivers was a resolute man and not to be balked without an effort. Thinking that McCurdy would not resist the force of arms, he drew his revolver, A ball whistled by his head. He fired, and his shot was returned. Both men were wounded. Stivers fell from his sent into the road. McCurdy crawled up to him, put his hand into his nocket and took out the letter. After examining the address in the moonlight and seeing that it was what he wanted he rainted.

All this occurred within sound of the rendezvous and at the moment the Campbell brothers met to pass the whisky. Hearing the shots, they went to the spot where they were fired and found Stivers and McCurdy, the latter unconscious. An hour later the brothers deposited

the wounded Stivers where he lodged and in the morning drove up to their own cabin with McCurdy. When Mag saw them coming with the man who "Do I get a bath tonight, ma?" he had saved them lying at length in the wagon, she climbed in and folded him in her arms. A year later a large bundle of pa-

pers relating to the case were pigeonholed in the interior department at Washington and a similar bundle in the post office department. An order was issued from each, the one commending Benjamin Stivers, the other Alexander McCurdy for the faithfulness with which they had served the government in their respective depart-Stivers was promoted and placed in

another field. McCurdy was ultimately made postmaster, and the Campbell brothers dropped mosashin-Tom- Have Maud and Ethel quarreled? I don't see them together lately. ing and took up legitimate business. But the greatest of all the rewards-se but Maud's new gown is lavender and McCurdy considered it-was his, in Crayon Protesits.

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"Reckon this office is gun by a gal."

The officer called one of his men and

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rode away with his men. The next morning, when the two de-

Jenny received a large reward from the government she had so well served! and married a colonel in the Union HENRY J. WHITFORD.

to think that once the follicles of the danger, was his sweetheart of lead he hair are dead new hair always comes, wanted her to be his sweethear).

soul to God. This is the way it reads: a point not far from the rendezvous a " In Del nomine, Amen; the yere of flow minutes before 10 o'clock. As he our Lord 1541, the XXXth day of May, was burrying on he heard a horse's 1. Robert Petigrew, hole of mynd and liness and the rattle of a wagon behind mem'ry, make my testament and last him. Darring behind a tree beside the

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A Revived Topic of Discussion. "Il looks as if we were in for an-

Dolly-No, they haven't quarreled; Ether's new gown is blue.-Somerville the love of Mag Campbell. Journal.

ments.

ROGER J. BERKELEY.

New York Herald.

Combination of Discomforts. "I see that those progressive Mexiicans get the latest weather report stamped across the envelopes of the

letters they receive." "Well, it must be enough to make a man feel possimistic to get an envelope stamped, Continued rains and much colder, with an unexpectedly large bill inside." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Simply Forced to It. "I've found out why Snobbore Is so concelled. He told me himself."

"He did? Well, that's refreshing." "Yes. He said he spent bull his life trying to make people think well of him without success. Then he decided that the only way to get a thing done is to do it yourselt." Cincinnati Commerchal Tribune.

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"Oh, yes?" he said. "I'm quite expert with my automobile now. What I know about road racing would fill an interesting book."

"What you don't know about it," replied the candid friend, "may fill a grave for you soon." -- Philadelphia

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"Graplous! What for?" "They are so easy to manage," ${\rm *Life},$

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then a down the givens to the sea then entired all spire, and left that town, in I peasure who is on the directals of old ing diegonally market the director and find of long in a tion comes forth. The wind was coming from Single thoughts have been strained as the ship was put through a series of work to do in the village of which he Take Laxative Brone Quinine Tab. Very Low Rutes to California, Ore- could be no way rid himself, and still numerous family that could not be left. But new the children have grown up and can feed for themselves, and the father and mother are no longer of the same value to the community as laborers. Indeed were they to quit the village they would not be much missed. one way, however, remains for them to redeem their last position and to entitle themselves for the rest of their lives to the respect of all their neighhors. It is to go on a far distant pilgrimage.

Innumerable are the sacred places in Russia and out of Russia which the pilgrims visit. On the sterile undras for the Deutsch prize of eleven and that end in the lonely strand where the waves of the White sea fling their foam upon the walls of the Solovetsky monastery; on the quays of Odessa, awaiting the steamer that will carry them to Jania, or on the inonotonous straight roads that for verst upon verst lead by forests of white stemmed birch or somber pine to the resting place of St. Serge, near Moscow, or of the saints who sleep in the catheombs of Petchersk at Kley, there may be seen ing a pressure equal to 1.700 kilobands of pilgrims, staff in hand, lour- grums, though its weight does not neyling on foot, through poverty or in exceed 330 grams per square meter. accordance with a vew, to their far- The seams are covered with india ruboff goal. The men often wear clumsy ber bands, fixed with a solution, and but comfortable shoes of platted back, stockings fastened round the leg with varnished with a special substance string, breeches reaching to the knees termed ballonning. and wide, baggy, dowing coats attached to the waist with a colored belt, of steel tubes bound together with The women large a colored underskirt, piano wire. A cloth covering has also a short dress and bodice all in one and been fixed in such a way that it can a bright hued handkerchief wrapped be opened out and utilized as a pararound the head, a knapsack on the chute in case of accident. A forty back and a gourd or kettle rastened horse power motor supplies motive to a girdle. But the costumes are power to two screws placed on either very various, and it would be impossi- side of the car. ble to describe them all.

These pilgrims beg for money comparatively rarely. They have the self respect and independence which betit people presumably so pious. Perhaps they have saved for this pilgrimage for many years; they are hardy up to the last degree. At night they sloop where they can, in a monastery or perbaps in sheds that have been erected for them by the road, and when they wish to drink they stop and ask for water at a peasant's hut, where they are respectfully received. If they are short of bread the poor moujik will give them some, if he has any, for the charitable instinct of the people in Russia is inextinguishable. And perhaps, too, they will render some service to the homes that they visit. Tolstoi has described a pilgrim to the Holy Land who found a whole family dying of starvation and set them up again. And when Saturday arrives, and all good people are bound by their religion to take a bath,

bathing regulations. Glad, after this interminable march of many weeks, is the Russian pilgrim when he sees far off, flashing against the azure sky, the doines of the churchworship, and especially is he glad if it The length of the artificial lake is estibe a fown, like Kiev, that slands on a range of wooded hills, breaking the monotony of the endless plain. Singing a more Joyous hymn, he appreaches eagerly, for he knows that there are food and ledging assured him at his destination. At Jerusalem there is an fied at Los Angeles, Cal. An enormous immense convent built, supported by the Russian government, which is well number of electric roads was conaware of what the pligrims do to intation in the Holy Land. At Solovetsky there is a hotel with sloping coun-Russian mount teries, there has been a house for the poor since the eleventh century. Some of the pilgrims are accommodated in rooms that resemble locker, where he may sit during the day and sleep at night. There is a hospilal there, too, with eighty beds, and a special wing for those whose allments are not of a serious description. And for three days pilgrims are judged and hearded free, and many are allowed to come and go just as they will.

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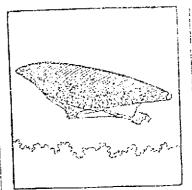
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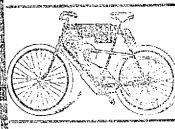
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Miss Emma Wussaw was a caller in your city one day last week and while there called on her many friends who were pleased to see her as Miss Emma seems to be almost a stranger in your

The new Lutheran church is getting there slow but sure and we will all be good people in the Lord in the time

Sherry now has two good lodges, the E. F. U. and N. F. L. and the young people all had their lives in-

Flossic Cline returned from Rapids to her home Sunday Grand

Arthur D. Kelley has been appointed postmaster to succeed A. C. Cline.

Quite a number of our Sherry people were at the Rapids last Tuesday. Oscar Olesen of Vesper was a Sherry

one day last week. A. C. Cline and son Walter were in

cown last Tuesday

Chas. Yawh spent a day at the City Tom Becker was at the Rapids last

Miss Katic Jones is visiting in Bur-

Now to Remove Paint From Glass, Splashes of paint on glass if left for any time will become hard. To remove them take boiling water and in it dissolve a hump of sodn, a piece upout the size of an egg to a pint of water. Wet a cloth or piece of flannel in this and rub the marks, when those will found to come off quite easily,

How to Make Salads,

A salad should always be properly washed, not in one, but at the very least in three or four waters. It should then be carefully dried leaf by leaf. It is impossible to produce a successful salad if the green stuff in question is in the least degree damp. Again, a salad should never be cut with a knife. not even a sliver knife. When washed and dried it should be form into pieces of a suitable size. Thirdly, the oil and vinegar used should be in the proportion of two spoonfuls of the former to one of the latter.

How to Clean SHk Drisses, TA little ammonia in a few teaspoonfuls of alcohol is excellent to sponge allk dresses that have grown shing or rusty, as well as to take out spots. A silk, particularly a black, becomes almost like new when so spenged.

How to Treat a Bruised Finger. If in hammering in a nail you by intstake hit your finger or thumb bold the injured member in water as hot as you can bear for a few minutes. This draws out the inflammation and relieves the pain in a wonderful way.

How to Make Orangende.

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VESPER,

John Sanders and John He ser were

. the Botler has a migleted, the work of plastering the new ball, the work is now at a stand still as the carpenters will not be able to finish their

Albert Rasmussen and John Kretje left. Wednesday for the Dakotas where they expect to all their perkets with Oh! the years we waste and the tears golden shekels and incidentally help to take care of the wheat, erop.

John Dassaw of Sheboygan Palls interested in the new store which is being built bere.

Miss Clare Johnson passed through teach the common school of district Xe. The village last week on her way to have selected at the home of teach in Dist. No. 3, town of Hansen.

John Randall was called to Ripon The skimming station at Fred He has the sympathy of the commun-Friday by the death of his sister. ity in his bereavement.

Miss Mary Oleson will do dressmaking at her home at the Hotel in the future. We predict a busy time

The Moody Bros, are busy plastering the new store building. Ole Butler is helping them. Fred Swantz of Racine spent several

days of last week looking upland here. Louis Johnson is building extensive idditions to his house.

Not The Same.

Goin' shoppin', pears to me. Isn't what it used to be. Used to drive up to the store. Leave the team out by the door, Trade our truck for calico, Tea an' sech; and off we'd go. Nowadays ye're at a loss. To pick out the real boss, They don't stop to tell you jokes. Never saw sech dressed-up tolks. An' the goods that they display Fairly takes your breath away. Everything's trimmed up so grand Looks to me like fairyland. An' the goods you kin procure-Garden tools and literatoor, Furniture with spindle legs. Turkish rugs an' fresh-laid eggs. Everywhere you cast your eye There is things you'd like to buy, All tired out when night arrives, Couldn't stop to save our lives. With the mornin's earliest ray All on hand for bargain day, Goin' shoppin'! Gracious me! Tisn't what it used to be. -Washington Star.

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Kipling's View.

Radyard Kipling evidently bud troubles of his own, as well as John Wesley. He distinct have the for titrede of the founder of Methodism, however, This is the way he get even: THE VAMPIRE.

prayer Rven 48 you and H

To a ray and a bone and a hank of

part for a week or more owing to the We called her a woman who did not gress-

Deadwood and Lead, S. D., Sept. 7th to 11th, International Mining (Even as you and for

And did not understand.

A fool there was and his goods he spent

Even as you and The Honor and faith a sure intent (And it wasn't the last that the lady

meanti But a fool must follow his natural (Even as you and II)

Oh! the toil we lost and the spoil we

And the excellent things we planned Belong to the woman who didn't know why

(And now we know that she never knew why? And did not understand.

The fool was stripped to his foolish hide (Even as you and I!) Which she might have seen when she

threw him aside— (But it isn't on record the lady tried) so some of them lived but the most of them died-(Even as you and 1!)

And it isn't the shame and it isn't the That stings like a red-hot brand-

It's coming to know that she never knew why (Seeing at last she could never know) why)

And never could understand, -Rudyard Kipling.

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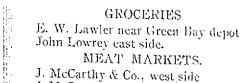
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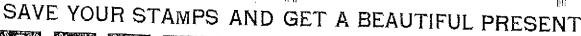
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MID-SUMMER

Clearing Sale

We must dispose of every stitch of the remaining lines of our Spring and Summer stock. No matter what the loss. we must and are determined to clean out everything left

Lack of room compels us to make this tremendous sacrifice in order to make space for our large fall stock, which will be here in a few weeks. It will pay you well to replenish your wardrobe for the future, during this sale as such money saving opportunities seldom occur.

Here are some of our prices and we feel sure that they will attract you to this great sale.

Men's pure all wool suits, in flanuels and crash, qualities that sold earlier in the season at \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.

\$5.50

Men's regular sack suits. that sold earlier in the season at \$12.00, on this sale

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69c

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Corriveau Building, West Side.

GUN SHOT WOUND PROVES FATAL.

MRS. JAMES CANNING SUCCUMBS TO HER INJURIES.

Hands of Her Son, Walter, Tears Away the Calf of Her Leg and Injury Subsequently Results in Death.

the right leg on Sunday with a shotgun in the hands of her son, Walter, resulting in the tearing away of the calf of the leg, and making a very ugly wound. The wound was dressed as soon as possible and it was hoped at the time that the old lady would recover, but in spite of all that could be done for her she passed away on Tuesday afternoon, about forty-eight hours after the accident. The story of the shooting is as follows:

Mrs. Canning had been away from home on a visit and during her absence Walter had borrowed a shotgun from a friend with which to shoot the birds that had been stealing berries about the place. When Mrs. Canning returned she noticed the gun and inquired what it was doing there. The case was explained and she advised that the weapon be returned to its owner.

Walter picked up the gun to carry out his mother's advice, when, noticing some rust about the breech, he took a cloth and commenced to wipe the piece. Suddenly, just as Mrs. Canning was passing, the gun exploded, taking, effect in the calf of the leg and tearing away nearly the entire muscle. A physician was summoned at once and he dressed the wound, making the lady as comfortable as possible. While almost the entire muscle was torn away. the bone of the limb was not injured in the least, the muzzle of the weapon being only about six feet distant when discharged.

It was hoped that the fact of the bone in the limb not being injured would be a point in favor of her recovery, but the shock proved too much for a woman of her age.

Mrs. Canning, whose maiden name was Catherine Farrish, was born on December 5, 1845, in Richibucto, New Brunswich. She was next to the whom are living, her twin brother having died in Richibucto. She came to Grand Rapids with her parents in November, 1857, and lived at Frenchtown, later Port Edwards, until 1863 She attended school at Stevens Point where she fitted herself for teaching. and was one of the early teachers of Grand Rapids.

Three brothers and two sisters survive her, they being Robert and John Farrish of this city, William Farrish of Asotin, Washington, Mrs. Marv Swisher of Wausau and Mrs Jane McKay of Seattle, Wash.

She was married October 6th. 1863, and is survived by her husband and five children, they being John James, William Aifred, Walter and Mrs. Hypolite Corriveau of this city, and Edward of Grand Rapids, Minn.

-----Maccabees Have Doings.

A delegation of eleven members of Loyal Tent No. 70, of the Knights of Maccabees of Stevens Point came to this city on Friday evening and initiated a class in the local lodge of that order They report a very pleasant

Those who came over from Stevens Point were E. A. Mase, A. J. Charles-worth, Henry Kelp, F. J. Stewart, W. J. Stewart, M. C. Cooper, Joseph Shaurette, M. Sherfenski, Ray Pittsley, O. L. Fancher and H. A. Strong,

Handles Much Traffic.

T. J. Cooper took the trouble to count the teams and foot passengers that cross the bridge during half an hour on July 31st, and found the figures to be as follows:

Teams during half hour, 56. Foot passengers, 193. This gives a total of 1.344 teams during twelve hours and 4,602 foot passengers. The count was made from 2:45 to 3:15 in the afternoon so that it may be considered a conservative estimate.

Letter List.

East Side: Liuwood Hasting, Tony Melyger, P. H. Miller, Bert Metho. F. D. Morgon, John O'Dell, Chas. Stalke, Anna Bubletz, Mrs. Bertha Hayes, Frances Scharbe, G. Rem Thomas, Katie Welson.

West Side: Mrs. A. Kruschke, Miss Carrie Rose, Miss Emma Knute, Mr. Willian O Connor, Mr. Patrick O Connor. Mr. Samuel Mogolski.

Contract Awarded

The building committee of the St. Laurence's Catholic congregation of this city opened bids for the erection of their church building Aug. 3d and found it convenient to award Alexander Wochnik of Polonia, Wis. contract. He will excavate the grounds necessary for basement, furnish all material and labor. He expect to commence the work on the 17 inst.

MEN WANTED.

Lake, Wisconsin, will pay \$1.75 per day. Board \$3.50 per week. Milwaukce Granite Co., by G. W. Cunningham, superintendent,

Enlarging Their Plant

The Badger Box and Lumber company have started the work of enlarging the capacity of their plant, and the amount of work they have mapped out will probably take until late in the fall to complete.

Some time ago the company decided to adandon the use of electricity and and adopt steam as a motive power. This decision was arrived at because the addition of new machinery had increased the power necessary so materially that the Electric and Water company found their dynamos overloaded during the short days of winter, when Mrs. James Canning was shot in and lights were on.

In changing from electric to steam power the company considered it would be best to enlarge the plant at they will install a 200 horse power of the mill.

large the factory by building an addition 40 feet wide the full length of the present building. The company has a great deal of waste material, and it is figured that by using this for fuel a great saving in the power bills can be effected.

New Telephone Company.

A co-operative telephone exchange called the Amherst telephone Co. has recently been incorporated at Amherst. Wisconsin, with a capital of \$2.500. The intention of the promoters is to give telephone service to the people of Amherst, Amherst Junction, Sheridan, Scandanavia, Iola and several other near by towns, as well as to the farmers in the vicinity of these towns.

The work of construction will proceed as soon as the material can be got on the ground. Over 70 shares of stock have signed for and many others have signified their desire for the ser-

E. C. Starks of this city spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at Amberst in the interest of the movement, and while there drew up specifications for the plant at Amherst. submitted an offer to buy all of the The system will be full metallic thrusound timber from the bridge at the out and only the best grade of appar- rate of nine dollars per thousand. It atus will be used, therefore a first was suggested that the timber be sold class service is guaranteed. Amerst to the highest bidder, and the matter being on the main lines of the Wis. Telephone Co. between Milwaukee youngest of eight children. five of and the West, has excellent toll service, but has never had local telephone service.

A Bad Accident

Otto Flaig, who works in the Biron Paper mill and lives in Rudolph, met with a painful and serious accident on Saturday which may result in the loss of a foot, although it is the hope of the attending surgeon to save the member. Mr. Flaig got his foot caught in the gear of some of the machinery in such a manner that the sole of his foot was struck repeatedly by a passing arm with the result that the sole of the foot was torn loose and mangled in a horrible manuer. He was caught in such a manner that it was about three-quarters of an hour before he could be released, and he naturally suffered a great deal of pain before a physician could get to him to dress his wound. The wound was filled with grease and dirt from the machinery and it is considered a very lucky thing if the foot does not have to be amputated.

Public Auction.

The board of education of the city of Grand Rapids will sell at public auction on Thursday, August 6, at nine o'clock a. m., in front of the court house, to the highest bidder for cash, all of the buildings on the two lots tecently owned by the Frank Howe estate in the first ward. This will include besides the house, the rock in the foundation walls and the front and west side fences. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bics

By order of, School Board.

Marriage Licenses.

County Clerk Renne has issued the following marriage licenses during

the past week: H. F. Lipchow Jr. and Agnes S Young, both of Grand Rapids. John Keyser and Rosa Rayome, both of Rudolph.

Budd Davis and Maggie Huer, both of Veedum.

Frank Navidowski and Agnes Priess both of Seneca. Albert Kuether of Milladore and Emilie Trapp of Auburndale.

Effects this City.

The board of review in this city this year will consist of the Mayor, Clerk, Assessor and the eight supervisors of the city. All cities which operate under the general charter are effected by the new law.

End of Bitter Fight.

"Two physicians had a long and stubborn fight with an abcess on my right lung" writes J. F. Hughes of Du-Pont, Ga. "and gave me up. Every-body thought my time had come. As a last resort I tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The benefit I received was striking and I was on my feet in a few days. Now I've entirely regained my health." It conquers all Conghs, Colds and Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed by John E. Daly Drug Store. Price 50c, Men wanted to work at Spring and \$1.00. Trial boottles free.

CITY WILL KEEP FAIR GROUNDS.

COMMITTEE REPORTS THIS PLAN TO BE THE BEST.

Offer Made for the Old Timber From the Bridge which will be Sold to the Highest Bidder .-Ordinance passed to Compel weighting Hay and measuring Wood.

At the meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening the committee consisting of Alderman Kruger, Hill, and Gross, appointed for the purpose of the same time, and as a consequence looking into the fair ground matter was a view to discovering whether it corliss engine of the latest make, and would be best to deed same to the thus they will be able to operate ma- school board for school purposes, rechines of double the present capacity ported, recommending that the same be not done. They gave as the reason Besides the building of a power that they thought that the school board house 36x46 feet, the company will ennow had all the land that could be made use of for the present, and expressed in the report the willingness to grant the school board more land whenever the time would come that they needed more. They also recommended that some improvements be made about the fair ground site, either | estimates the cost to be \$4.000. in the shape of a fence or the planting i of trees that might beautify the place. The same aldermen were appointed a committee to see what was wanted in ceiving an average of 7,000 pounds of this line and make a report later to the milk per day.—Stevens Point Gazett. council. This committee was to meet with the school commissioners and act

in conjunction with them in the matter. Engineer Philleo made a report on a street that has been under consideration in the southern part of the city on the west side for several years past. He had made inquiries and discovered that the right of way through the land would cost about \$1800, so it was decided to start condemnation proceedings and charge up the cost of the improvements against the property that received the benifit.

The Badger Box and Lumber Company wanted a price on some of the old timber from the bridge and Consolidated Water Power company also sound timber from the bridge at the was left to the fluance committee and the city clerk to dispose of the timber to the best advantage.

Alderman Pratt presented an ordinance which provides that all wood, coal or hay that is sold on the public market in the city shall be either measured or weighed before it can be sold. This action was brought about because parties who have wood or hay for sale same by the load, and when the commodity was scarce refusing to have it measured or weighed, often working an injustice to the buyer. A penalty of from five to ten dollars is fixed for anybody who attempts to sell any of these commodities with out presenting the scalers certificate showing that same has been measured. This is a good law, as every man who has been compelled to buy wood on the open market will admit.

The matter of making an appropriation for the band the coming year was brought up and the sum of \$30 per month was granted them the same as before without a dissenting vote.

The Taylor & Scott company want to lay a drain pipe from their Cloverdale addition to the creek, and asked the city to stand the expense of same where it crosses the public highway. They also asked that the right to charge the sum of \$25 for the right to charge the sum of \$25 for any person who wish to tap their drain in order to carry off the surface or other water. The petition was granted.

The Grand Rapids Table company presented a petition asking that a 4 inch water main be laid to their fac-tory for fire protection. The matter was referred to the waterworks com-

A petition was presented asking that a sidewalk be laid on both sides of Oak street. There were a large number of signers and the matter was referred to the sidewalk committee. James Howlett presented a petition asking for a saloon license. The peition was granted.

After allowing a number of bills the council adjourned until the next meeting.

Alfulfa. As a farmer in South Dakota we

ested Alfalfa but after a number of years trial we were forced to abandon its cultivation owing to the fact that the soil of our farm (and it is the same generally over the state) was underlaid at from two to three feet below the surface with a hard unyielding hard pan, which prevented the roots of Alfalfa plants from penetrating; and as the nature of this plant is to send its roots deep into the earth, the hard pan was fatal to its development. Our knowledge of soil conditions here and generally over Northern Wisconsin, leads us to believe that Alfalfa will find here all the natural conditions to make it flourish and become a great success and will be a tremendous factor in further developing the dairy industry which already has such a firm hold in country. It is the earliest grass known to start in the spring and will give good feed in the spring before timothy or clover have awakened from their nap. It will produce two to Harvest Rates Via Wisconsin Cenral Railroad. July 27 to August 31st be Wisconsin Central will sellone way arvest tickets to points in Minn, or without and season. It is not difficult to start, neither will it kill out. Sow it as you would oats, with or without a nursery crop; if sown without, then the mower must be run over it often enough to keep down the weeds and to let in the sunlight. It is a crop that our farmers can well or the sunlight of the sunligh tral Railroad. July 27 to August 31st over it often enough to keep down the the Wisconsin Central will sell one way weeds and to let in the sunlight. It Harvest tickets to points in Minn, is a crop that our farmers can well

A Large Drove of Sheep.

The drove of sheep belonging to George Taylor that he has been expecting for some time arrived in the city this morning and they were un-loaded as rapidly as possible and driven in a body to the land south of the city where they will be fatted.

There was about 3200 in the drove, and they were quite a sight as they passed thru the street. It is the expectation that the sheep will be fat by the time the pasturage begins to get scarce in this section, when they will again be loaded into the cars and shipped to market. Should the experiment prove a success it is probable that the same thing will be done each succeeding year, only on a larger scale.

Neighborhood Notes.

Work has been commenced on an immense warehouse to be built for Jacob Skibba at Junction City, and which will be used for storing potatoes, grain, hay and etc., which Mr. Skibba will in future handle in large quantities. The dimensions of the new building are 50x100 feet, with a stone basement n'ne feet high. Walls above the stone work are to be 14 feet in height, of solid brick. M. J. Mersch, of this city, has the contract, and he

Besides being engaged in the merchandise business. Mr. Skibba owns a creamery at the Junction which is re-

Mrs. Mary Sauter (formerly Mc-Ginley,) drove up from the town of Grant last Sunday and transacted business here. Mrs. Sauter has rented the John McGinley farm in Almond to John Sintoski of Oasis, Waushara County, and bought the Fredinand Knoll farm of 200 acres in Grant, seven miles east of Grand Rapids, and located on the free mail delivery route running from that city. Eighty acres of the new purchase is under cultivation, the balance being marsh and imber lands. Mrs. Sauter lived on the old homested in Almond for thirty years, and since the death of her first husband she has conducted the farm with marked sucess and ability. Stevens Point Gazethe.

Geo. Kickland, one of the pioneer ettlers of the town of Carson on the river road, died on Sunday evening. About five weeks ago he fell and broke his hip. He was 85 years of age.

Facts About the Election of the

The sacred college consists, when full, of seventy cardinals. There are six vacancies at present, and two cardinals cannot reach Rome in time. Majority requisite for election, twothirds of all present.

Number of Italian cardinal in college, forty-eight; number of French-

The voting is done by paper ballot folded twice and sealed with private seal of the elector. Only two ballots are taken each day.

At each failure of a ballot to elect, wet straw is burned with the ballots, the smoke from which tells the people that no choice has been made as yet.

This is the first conclave at which an American cardinal has been able to cast a vote for the Pope. It has been twenty-five years five

months and eleven days since the last conclave ended. All food is passed into the chapel in hampers, but these hampers are carefully searched for contraband matter

such as letters, signals, or other com-

munication. The successor of Leo XIII. will be the two hundred and sixty-fourth Pope of Rome according to the Roman Catholic accepted register. St. Peter is counted as the first pontifex maxi-

Davis-Heuer.

Budd Davis and Miss Margaret Heuer, both of Veedum, were married in this city on Saturday by Justice Brown. The young people came to the city and wanted to get married right away, so they applied to Judge Conway for a special permit. After looking up the facts in the case the judge issued the permit, the knot was tied, and the newly united pair started for home the same afternoon.

Laying Sewers.

A sewer is being put down along Center street on the east side to connect with the Oak street sewer. The work went easy for a part of the distance, but later granite was encountered where it was necessary to blast. There is no question but what everybody will be pleased when all of the sewer, water pipes, and other things that cause the streets to be torn up have been placed in position.

Congregational Services.

Rev. A. D. Blackedee of Necedah will preach in First Congregational church next Sunday morning. Christian Endeavor society in the evening

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A FLASH of LIGHTNING

Edwin L. Jabin

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Even had not this duty of shutons windows devolved upon him by tight. he was quite certain that teacht be must be the one to attend to the part ter or it would not be attended to at all. Assuredly 'is wife would not bestir herself after the words of the preceding evening Hardh!

While lying awake he had gone over and over the things that had been said the assertions, the rejoinders, the reckless threats. He similed grantly, Yes, misunderstandings had accumulated and now had culminated. Whichever was the thore to blame-and of the two it was not be-it was better that they cease association; separate for a time at least. He was sensitive and she was sensitive; he was proud and she was proud; he was stubborn and she was stubborn; discord was caused by mere trifles, yet trifles which appeared insurmountable

So finally had come the parting of the ways. He would so on by one path and she would to by another. He would not utter a word of protest or appeal. He could live without her, he reflected angrily; he had lived thus for many years before he met her, and he simply would drop into his old bachedor role.

Now he found his slippers. His soles invested, he stood, and, lifting his bath robe from the foot of the bed, where he had thrown it upon retiring, he wrapped it around him. He began to advance cautiously, for the blackness was murky, and he could not see an inch-However, his route v as comparatively straight and upobstructed, and he bad in his mind a clear picture of the posttion of the articles of furnature in his room and in the pareir

. He did not catch a sound from his wife's chamber, the other side of the portieres. She might be awake and hetening for him to move, but of course | Oh, he was so pritating, so masterful, she would not indicate it. Or possibly With a little tug she was not awake. ging of his heartstrings, he recalled that the must be not sed herself into

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And that was why Helen had not spoken, moved. She was not designed. ly and bitterly stdl. She was uncon-Resous, dead, or port tos she was at the will of a rufflan, the confederate of the fellow revealed by the light mag. What unfold fortures sho might have endured, might be casuring! Supposing she were named or or lever to speak again. How could be bear it!

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THE LIGHTNING SELPCHED THE FIGURE

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All her womanhood was in revolt.

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OF A MAN.

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bring succor or revenue?

Suddenly a wave of wild wrath up rose in her like a consuming flame. Luckily she had not cried out. Perhaps the man had not seen her or decreed that she had not seen him. The little revolves which Norman had tenght her to use was in the top drawer of her chiffonian. Stiently soo her in a purposet dir theat in race turned toward her ansien cooks, her ears wary. It was the retriat of a figress berett great third for vengence persented l that seeks but a vantage point for a turbus 1810. Vengeance, not safety.

> Althor to whole thinking Page had bee, "stelle a asterned to approfend the least reduction of the where abouts of my my sterious opponent, he bad be gra nothing save the dash of the drops. The sheare was britanal ig with possibilities. The must not open the deor for the would betray him. The himself for making this blunder night covered 1 m like a velvet pull. and, shroud d in his red robe he was as pressible as mas his antagolast

Dorbiles the other ilso was listening, peering, planning. Was be stealing he more and he may antil he might grapole, or was he eronelding, prepared to shoot as soon as his senses should gui to him ever so little? Amid the storm a pistol shot would spread abroad no alarm.

Page rancied that he could detect the of the insects so that they would drop gradual approach of his ruthless for, to the earth, where the birds could de-His taculties were concentrated until it seemed that his bead must crack rels will cut off the chestnut burs befrom the stress.

The effort was futdy. th, for a chance to put himself upon an equal footing! Only give bim something with which to bill, kill, kill. His of bread or meat rolled on the groundheavy cane was in the opposite corner. and before he cats it he will put it in A fierce longing to clutch it possessed his dish of water and wash it off .-

He started to withdraw his fingers from the knob.

Another lightning flash so brilliant and unexpected that it blinded him as | with a white hot iron. ('rash-the thunder peal close following and jar- ed will interset many. A run down ring, echoing, fading away until submerged by the pelting spears!

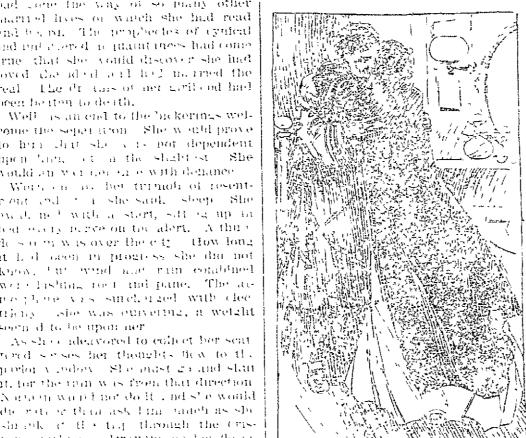
"Norman!" Page's heart was jumping, and his ears thumped 'painfully.

"Norman, is that you?" bound him were shattered instantly.

"Yes, pet: I'm coming," he answered. Recklessly hold, he strode resolutely in the direction of the dresser, hastily swept his bands over the top, seized a match and applied it to the gas. The broad fet leaped into life, and chitching the smoldering match, Page stared with all his eyes at the spot where he had descried the man

He saw only the pale face of his wife above her ragian coat "Oh, Norman, I was so frightened! I get up to that the window and the





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lightning snowed he you, and I thought if was a buglar datal the next sto w to mochine out her arms and where a real that a fonesome

"Four sweetmart" he said aming ing to her and approprie her in his grasp to kiss her and stroke her hair. Her received was do no and her checks were were A survey of commusing, a good and self-represely welled in his throat

"I thought you were killed; I thought that I'd lost my Norme, 'she ourvered pitcously, clinging to him

"But I'm with you, you see! he comforted, gathering her still closer "And we'll never be separated?" she

apperlet "Never dearest," he whispered He carried her back to her bed and with loving hands tucked her in Then, kneeling and bending over her, he mur-

naived impulsively "Imar, I was to blame. I was mean to you last"

"No. no." she profested quickly "I'm so sensitive. I wasn't " "You're perfect, he remonstrated admost with indigations

The assurance relationer and at his has was complete, for with a sigh of the stable stables then are the chappy contentment she nestled her held upon his open and was silent

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Gambetta's Skull.

When Gambetta died the medical authorities requested Dr. Laborde, the distinguished physician, to examine his brain, and, going to Ville d'Avray, GREEN DAY & WESTERN RY, where the body lay, he began work as soon as possible. First he opened the skull and then, removing the brain, laid it on a napkin and took it to his own house, where, for the purpose of preserving it, he placed it in a solution of suinhate of zinc.

Unfortunately before doing so he had forgotten to weigh it, and when he took | Commencing Sunday, May 24 and conit out of the solution next day he found that a portion of it had been dissolved and that what remained of the brain of termediate stations to Green Bay, but the famous statesman weighed only 700 grams, which is about the weight of an idiot's brain

Dr Laborde, it is said, never forgave

Very Like Reason.

shellfish high in the air and then let them drop upon the rocks to break the shell show something very like reason or a knowledge of the relation of cause and effect. Froude tells of some species of hard that he saw in South Africa flying amid the swarm of migrating locusts and clipping of the wings your them at their leisure. Our squirfore they have opened, allowing them to fall to the ground, where, as they seem to know, the burs soon dry open. Feed a cared coon soiled food—a piece

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tion: Potatoes, P bushel Wheat, No. 2, 9 bushel Rye, P bushel Oats, 25 bushel Corn, shelled, 2/100 lbs Hay, matsh, & ton Hay, timothy, & tea Eggs, ₹ dozen Buiter, & Ib ... Beaus, & bushel Peas, to bushel Onions, 된 onsnet Beef, Hie V Ruit Beef dressed, \$ 100 dis Pork, live Pork, dressed Vear, live, 🔁 🕏 Veal, dressed. ? 2 Chickens, live, P 5 Chakens, aressel, to B Turkeys, Line, 2.5

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Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Wausau, WIs., July 15th, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has fited notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk Circuit Court at Grand Rapids, Wis., on August 22, 1903, viz. James J. Vain v., who made H. E. No 9123, for the Et₂ SE¹₁, SW¹₄ SE¹₄ Sec. 13 and NE¹₄, NE¹₄, Sec. 21 Tp. 21 N. R., 3 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, Viz.

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COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK. Long list from "H" to "P" inclusive looking only at those most likely to have money loaned out, others to be investigated later on. Make four lists; typewritten, of above securities, and send one to each, the assessor, mayor, and clerk of Grand Rapids, file original in my office. Make copies of assessed valuation of paper mill plant at Biron as fixed by Assessor of town of Crand Rapids, and as allowed to stand by Board of Review of said Town for use with assessor, and Board of Review in the City of Grand: Rapids, and send copy to Assess-or, Mayor, and Clerk, and file original in my office; also work in Register of Deeds office to

examine records for mortgages. Six full days work this week at \$4.00

July 21, To services at Pittsville with City Board of Re-July 26 view at request of Mayor, inclu- L. E. Colvin. Services sive. with stenographer examine records for mortgages assessable in Grand Rapids at request of City Assessor. Chandos. Same services as above to-day, examine records with stenographer in office of Register of Beeds for morega-

Services at Nekraisa with Village Board of Review at request of assess-In all five days this week

fice looking up securi-Aug. 2 ties for taxation in City inclu- of Grand Rapids, name sive. heretofore omitted prin-cipally "S" and "W" and "R. ' Same as above each day a full day with stenographer. Large stenographer. Large number of mortgages owned by Wood, Wippermann, Witter, Wheelan and others, and listing

July 28 To work in Registers of-

HIMPORTS. Making copies of lists of mortgages found in records here this week from "R" to "W" prin-Sipally Shea, Wood, Witter. Wheelan. Wippermonn. Specierd and others, aggregating \$102entine and over, and send one set to assessor and

same: makers name,

Date, Vol. and page, and

ale in my same. Write State Tax Comission at their request. suggestions as to form and substance of report required by law to be made by supervisors of assessment to County Beard and to Tax Commission, and to time and careful consideration of the subject, write and rewrite suggestions and heally submit same for what they were worth. In all six full days, work this work with stem gra-

piters assistance all of the time at \$4.00 Aug 4 To two tall days work. Monday and Tuesday of Aug. 9 this week copying assess-inches mentred of Town of sive. Grand Rapids for 1912 in-

to Abstract of Assessment and feeting real and personal assessed valuation for said town to insert in my abstract. To making additional lists of mortgages recorded in Wood County. assessable in Grand Rapids. Examined records and make duplicate typewritten lists. One for Chandes and one to keep. To services two days. assorting. endorsing. tooting by Counties, and arranging preparatory to report to State Tax Commission. amount of mortgages tonorted by me to the different assessors, taken from their records of other counties in the state as reported to me by supervisors of assessments in such other counties; also the aggregate amount of all mortgages as reported by me to the different assessors during the year of this date. Altogether six full days

week at \$4.00. Aug. 11 To services Monday report to Tax Commission Aug. lo as to mortgates and inclussocurities, certified to assessors of Wood County, arranging and footing lists, aggregating \$475,750 00.

Go to Port Edwards and get Village Asm't roll for 1902, and services copying into Abstract of Assessments.

with stenographer this

Trip to Bahcock to hurry corrections in descriptions in Assessment roll where the old Village plat of Remington was vacated, and to borrow roll for use on my Abstract. Advise to Town Clerk as to his duties. Several consultations with B. G., Chandes, assessor, at this instance as to assessment for personal property or the Witter estate, and members of the Witter family. Also make typewritten copy of about \$50,000.00 of mortgage securities recorded in Clark County

ments there for additional information, Date, Vol. and Page of record and names of the several makers, the list furnished me heretofore containing only names of owner and amount of security. Writing Assessors, Sigel Rudolph, Seneca, Hansen and Saratoga about assessment rolls to bring in for examination; also consultation with B. G. Chandos about assessment of personal property to F. Garrison and E. T. Harmon, and also about assessment of logs up North to the Grand Rapids Lumber Company claimed by O'Day to be not assessable here. and write letters to Su-pervisor of Assessments in Lincoln Co., to see if logs are assessed there. In all six full days at

Ang. 18 To work on Abstract of Assessment for town of Aug. 23 Port Edwards for 1902 my record book.

Services transfering assessed valuation of lands in Town of Port Edwards outside of newly incorporated village to my assessment Abstract, footing the real and personal property valuations deducting the amount com-prised in the Village and comparing same previous assessments for the purpose of reporting to County Board, and State Tax Commission etc. To three days work this

week being 18th, 19th, and Joth, the balance of the week being the 21st. 22nd and 23rd, time occupied in trial of Liquor eases from Town of Dex-Three days at \$4.00.

Aug. 25 To services transfering to valuations from Assm't Aug. 30 roll of Seneca to Abinclu- struct, also same servicus as to Assmit roll of Town of Rudoiph being the Assm't rolls of 1902. And completing the transfer of said two towns this week and to correspondence with the assessor at Thorne, Clark Co. to ascertain how much if any of the lists of mortgages awned by Frank Garrison of this city and recorded in Clark Co., are assessed at the Village of Thorpe. where said Frank Garrison and his brother are quenged in business. The list being a large me and embruchte mortgages which stand on the records of Clark Co. in the name of Frank Garrison abene.

correspondence with sev-

eral town clerks of this

County as to assmit and

is Us preparatory to making report to Tax Com-

mission. Six field days work this week at 54.00 Sept. 1 Go to Dexperville about is assessment and get roll. Sept. 6 and work it office transinclus foring same, and conferstate with the W. Gorha of Wanyara about

the work, and the reports to be made. Work copying assessment of Town of Significate Abstract or Assessments. In all four days this week

Sept. 8 To four days work this to week preparing for report Sept. 13 to County Board, and inclus State Tax Commission. getting together statisties, values, etc. at \$4,00 Singui Sept. 15 Work transfering asto sessment rolls of Town of Sept. 20 Wood, and Town of Rem-

ington into Abstract of Assessments and return rolls by Express paying charges both ways, as-sessment of 1962. To prepare for report to Tax Commission and County Board: also transfering Approximent Roll of fown of littles and returning same by Express to Town of Hiles and returning same by Express to Town Clerk at Veedum, and work on report to Tax Commission and County Board.

Six full days at \$4.00 - \$24.00 Sept. 22 To work during the week to copying Assessment roll Sept. 27 and returning the same lineins to Yown Clerk. Sherry. Lincoln and Rock. Working personally every day with stenogra-

Six full days at \$4.00 S24.00 Pd. Express charges on assessment rolls both ways this week, and here-tofore at 25 cents each way altogether

Sept. 29 M. W. Mosher commenced work to-day, pusuant Oct. 4 to suggestions of State Tax Commission contained in circular pamphlet Dated Ang. 26, 1902 Page 29 to services working on report to Tax Commissson and County Board, and copying assm't rolls, and personal services at Auburndale and Marshfield in matter of assessment there continuous work for 3 persons during the entire week. 324.00 Gelf six days at \$4.00. For Mosher Assistant 6 days at \$2.00

Oct. 6 To personal services this week with M. W. Mosher Oct. 11 and stenographer on inclu- computations of sales, to

ascertain market value, and computing assessed value of same lands in the several towns, cities, and villages of the County, for the purpose of arriving at the true value of all the real estate in each assessment district in the County, and also for the purpose of ascer-taining the percentage of the assessed value in each district to the true value of the same as a foundation for equalization throughout the County, and for report to State Tax Commission and the County Board of Supervisors as directed to do by the State Tax Commission pursuant to circular pamphlet of directions to Supervisors of Assessments, Dated Aug. 26, 1902. For self six full days at 24.00

For assistant, Mosher, 6 full days at \$2.00 \$12.00 Oct. 13 To personal services

to this week with M. W. Oct. 18 Mosher, and stenographer on computations of sales to ascertain market value and computing assessed value of same lands in the several towns, cities and villages of the county for the pur-pose of arriving at the true value of all the real estate in each assessment district in the County and also for the purpose of ascertaining the percentage or the assessed value in each district to the true value of the same as a foundation for equalization throughout the County and for re-port to Sinte Tee, Consport to Sinte Theemission pursuant to circular paniphilet of directions to Supervisors of

> Aug. 26, 1962. For self 6 full days at For assistant Mosber 6 full days at \$2.60

Oct. 20 To personal services this to week with M. W. Mosher Oct 25 and stenographer on com-inclu- putations of sales to ascertain market value or

Assessments.

same lands in the several towns, cities and villages of the County for the purpose of arriving at the true value of all the real estate in each assessment district in the County, and also for the purpose of ascertaining the percentage of the assessed value in each districts to the true value of the same as a toundation for equalities tion through out the County, and for report to State Tax Commission and County Board of Supervisors as directed to do by the State Tax Commission, pursuant to circular pampillet of directions of Supervisors Aug. 26, 1702. Also services together with M. W. Mosher at Nekoosa and examine assessment roll and obtaining information for equalization, also with M. W. Blosher at the Village of Port Edwards interviewing assessor there, and making estimates of true value of several different parcels or descriptions of real estate of that village, there having been no conveyance of real estate therein, appearing upon the records during the past two years, from which such estimate

could be made. For self six full days at For assistant Mosher six full days at \$2 60%

Oct. 27 To personal services to this week with M. W. Nov. 1 Mositer and stenographer incin- on computations of sales to ascertain maket value and computing assessed value of same lands in the several towns, cities. and villages of the County for the purpose of arriving at the true value of all the real estate in each assessment district in the County, and also for the purpose of ascertaining the percent-age of the assessed value in each district to the true value of the same as a foundation for equalization through our the County, and for re-port to State Tax Commission and County Board of Supervisors as directed to do by the State Tax Commission, pursuant to circular pamphlet of directions to Supervisors of Assessments, Dated Aug. 20, 1902; also services and time personally at Auburndale two days this week making estimates of true value of 25 parcels of real estate for use in estimating total value in village and percentage of assessment to such true value. For self 6 full days at \$4.00 - \$24.00 For assistant Mosher,

Nov. 3 To personal services to during the entire week Nov. 8 and to services of Assistant Mosher during five days and four evenings of the week making 6 full days for each in

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Six full days at \$2.00 \$12.00

separating into classes and compiling and estimating the true value compared with the assessed value of the several different kinds and items of personal property in the several towns of the County, from the statements filled by the several Town Clerks, and arranging the same for report and equalization to County Board of Supervisors and the State Tax Commission as directed to do by Chap.
445 of the laws of 1901 and instructions from the State Tax Commission under and pursuant to said Chap, and filling out the several tables from one to nine inclusive comprising one set of the forms for report on personal property, furnished by State Tax Commission to file with the County Board at its coming annual session. Six full days for self at | \$24.00 Six full days for assistant at \$2.00

STATE OF WISCONSIN, SS. WOOD COUNTY. SS.

J. W. Cochran being duly sworn on oath says that the above account is just, correct, and true and unpaid, and justly chargeable to Wood County. and that neither the whole nor any part thereof has been previously presented to and rejected by the County Board of Supervisors. J. W. COCHRAN.

536,00

36,000

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of November 1992.

F. H. JACKSON, Notary Public Wisconsin. Wood County Dr. In account with J. W. Cochran.

Feb. 23. To expenses this week.

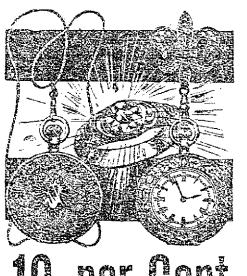
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Altogether, Altogether, STATE OF WISCONSIN, (ss WOOD COUNTY.

J. W. Cochran being first duly sworn m oath says: That the above bill is correct and true, and that he actually incurred, and paid out the amount above stated for expenses, going to, returning from, and while at Madison, Wisconsin, to attend meeting of supervisors of assessment, pursuant cleall of state tax commission under Chapter 445 of the laws of 1901. J. W. Cochran.

Subscribed and swern to before me this 25th day of February, 1903, E. S. Renne. County Clerk.

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He Knew,

Light.

"He didn't know a thing."

Now Stella goes to church and kneels In attitude devotional; The scene indeed would stir the heart Of one who is emotional,

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—New York Herald.

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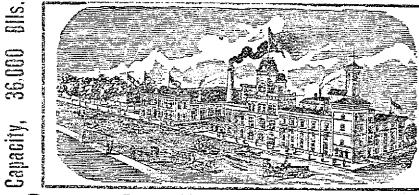
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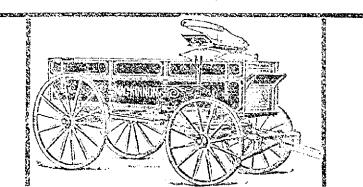
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A New Pope Elected.

At Rome, on August 4th, a new pope was elected. His name, as cardinal. was Guiseppe Sarto, and his ordeial title now is Pope Pius N.

The new pope was born on the 2d of cardinal since 1893.

The conclave of cardinals was in was made. The coronation of the new pope will probably occur on the 9th

A New Power.

The Wansau Central Wisconsin is anthority for the statement that George Partillo of that city has invented what he terms a buoyantic engine, which is so far ahead of anything else in the cheapness with which it will furnish power that it is bound to revolutionize the industries of the world. Following is a description of the machine taken from the Central Wisconsin:

The machine is termed a buoyantic engine from the fact that it derives its power from buoyancy. The same force that would bring to the surface of a body of water with its broadest side exposed, a board that had with seemingly no resistance been immersed in edgwise. This is the principle upon which this new engine works. This part of the discovery is not original with Mr. Partillo. It has been worked upon for years by others. but he does claim that through the use of air chambers, with automatic opening and closing devices and application of these to the above principle, that he has perfected an engine which will derive enough energy from still water to run as long as in is partly submerged.

He has manufactured a wheel 6 inches in diameter and 8 inches in width which when one-third submerged in a tuo of water has not only run, but has developed power enough to operate an old style Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, running continuously for 48 hours and that without other power than that derived from the water in the tub. This model is now in the hands of his attorneys in Washington, having been taken there to convince the officials of the patent office that the machine is in no way to be classed with the "perpetual motions," as it derives its energy from the water to just as much an extent as a steam engine derives its from the steam of the boiler.

Estimating from the recorded pow er of this wheel while in operation, Mr. Partillostates that a wheel 11 feet in diameter and 7 feet in width would develop 575 recorded horse

The above description is rather vague, and to a man who has made any study of mechanics looks more like a pipe dream than facts. However, a discovery or invention of this kind will be hailed with delight by the public in general. Its development will be watched with interest.

Much interest has lately been aroused in London by two surgical operation which have resulted in a marked change of character in the patients. One was that of a boy of good family who had developed strangely brutal instincts. A clever surgeon examined him with care, the emperor made one of his impulsive the trouble, removed a piece of the he said: "You are my soldiers. You skull and thus relieved the deforming pressure. The lad was restored to his loyalty to your kaiser. Do not fail to parents a normal and lovable child. keep your oath, for if need arise I shall who, after an injury in a skirmish, developed a propensity for theft. An operation on the brain cured him. -Oshkosh Northwestern.

There is no question but what the world is advancing and it is only a question of time when brains will be shooting down Socialists, let him remade or trimmed up to order while you wait. The result will be, of would, from the other world, give a course, that when a man wants to bint or two to Der Kreise Kaiser. The pursue any paticular calling, if not properly provided with something in the line of brains he will have what be has got fixed over the or the orderion. Gaite an advantage over having to peg along with the same old set of brains all the time.

Texas has on feet to make improvements in Stevens Point that will cost Shomeone of or thereadout, if theinhabitants of the city will only change the name of the city to Philanthropy. Palanthropy isn't a bad sort of a name and by putting a little set a at the people over there could use it to saw wood with during the duil season when there wasn't much doing.

A new method has been discovered Bucklin's Arnica Salve ever handy. for watermarking paper. Heretofore the design was woven into the wire of Figure 2 of Figure 2 of Figure 2 of Figure 3 of Figu the dandy roll, but by the new process at John D Daly's Drug Store. the cosign is made on a stereotype plate and fastened to a roll that works against a dryer roll and does the work. Will cure Bright's Disease. It is said that the new method will Will cure Diabetes. cheapen the cost of some brands of

town in which to spend a billion & Hill Co.

Grand Rapids Tribune dollars provided the name of the city is changed had come to Grand Rapids he might have found a lot of willing divorce case. Perhaps it was not intakers had he struck the town about tended that humanity should be able the time some of our merchants had Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 5, 1903 discovered that goods they had ordered were peacefully reposing in Grand Rapids, Michigan,

> A number of postal scandals have cropped up in Germany. They are that women have to bear it is possible said to resemble very much the ones 75 that are being unearthed in our own postal system. It is said that imitation is the sencerest form of flattery.

Military Murder.

From The Argonaut.) Last Easter morning one Hussner, a German military officer, met one Horiman, a German private soldier, on a street in Essen. As the soldier failed June, 1835, at Riese, Italy, and is con- to salute the officer to his satisfaction, sequently of years old. He has been a Hossner murdered him on the spot in cold blood. The murderer was tried by court martial: instead of being executed he was sentenced to four year's session four days before a selection imprisonment. Now the emperor has become an accessory to the murder by commuting the murderer's sentence to two year's imprisonment. This "imprisonment" is merely detention, without military duty, in a fortress town, and is not imprisonment at all. Slight as is this punishment, it is freely stated in Germany that the murderer will soon be pardoned by the emperor, and allowed to go free.

has intensified the mystery and of-forded not one clue to the why of The recent enormous increase in the Socialistic vote is partly due to this action of the emperor. It has aroused a storm of indignation throughout all Germany. The increase of the Socialistic vote had already alarmed the narrow-headed agrarian aristocratic classes of Prussia, which means official Germany. They have good cause to be alarmed. There is a very lukewarm feeling in South Germany toward Prussia. The pictures of Kaiser Wilhelm that one sees on every hand in Prussia are little in evidence in the South. In all the great factory towns of Germany-north, south, east and west-there is little love for the emperor, and none at all for the emperor's government. Such crimes as this military murder will not help to placate the people's restlessness nuder the Hohenzollern yoke.

This German theory of the sacrosanctitude of the military officer as against the private soldier has a parallel in the German governmental idea of the relations of the soldier and the civilian. It is an inevitable concomitant of militarism. It is in Germany somewhat as it was in the days of the first French empire, when life was made intolerable for civilians by the ruffianly officers of Napoleon. They did not hesitate to take a table from a group of civilians in a cafe; to drive a party of gentlemen from abox in the theater, for which box they had paid; or to caress any woman whose face pleased them, and if her escort resented it to cut him down with their sabres. ed it to cut him down with their sabres. They even had a term of derision for the civilian—he was merely a "Pekin." It is inexpressibly gratifying to read that many a military ruffian of those that many a military ruffian of those days was sent to his long home by a plain "Pekin"—some on the dueling field, but more on the spot where the insuits took place. It is also pleasing to recall that in our own days, when Warrior Boulanger grossly insulted Citizen Floquet, "le Brave General" was pinked by the "Pekin." And once, when a German officer in Berlin insulted an Amercian lady, an athletic male relative cuffed his ears for him, time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and or the time limited for creditions to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and indice for four tors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and indice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published at the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within fitteen days from the date of the order.

Officers continually insult civilians and

officers continually insult civilians and sometimes murder them. When they do, the affair is treated as lightly by the emperor and his government as

has been the recent military murder. When he first acceded the throne. the kaleidscopic kaiser coquetted with the Socialists. But, like the royal butt of Buckingham's satire, he is everything by turns and nothing long. He soon became alarmed at the Socialists growing numbers, and from fair words he turned to threats. Not long ago call upon you to shoot down the Socialists and you must obey orders, even if your fathers and mothers, your wives and sisters, should be in the range of your gun."

William the war lord of Germany is a mighty monarch. But if he begins member the battie summer of 1548. His grandfather, Der Kreise Kaiser, CANVASSER WANTED. A golden opportu-fitty for a lady emvasser to secure a law mouths! work in this city one willing to work can micke 85 a day and better. None but a fustier need apply. Tribune office. Gray Emperor could tell the Globe-Trofting Emperor that if you shoot at Socialists they sometimes shoot back.

→20>・3・42>-New Train Service

Adespatch from Winona, printed in the M nneapolis Times, says that the Green Bay & Western will establish a new train service on the west, end, of the system about Ang. 15. It is said An alleged philanthrop st from that the new train will run between Winona and Merrillan or possibly FOR SALE Forty building lots in first ward Grand Rapids. It will run westward, arriving at Winona in the morning and will leave on the return trip east BICYCLES One doll or a veck at Daly's in the evening. If these trains are established a will afford opportunity for the promotion of a number of TYPEWRITER PAPER—A tull stock of type-vider paper at the Trib de office. Several unferent grades to select from Also manu-script covers.

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The Carlous Ways Of Men. We do not understand that Kendall

to fathom the cussedness of man.

to him. Really, he has few flaws,

It is a Dublin, Ind., affair, and Ellen

Kendall declares that her husband,

Alfred, frequently goes to bed wearing

muddy shoes. It is her chief objection

It is a funny world, and if the search-

light could be turned on the things

that matrimony would receive a set

A Cleveland husband licked the

A St. Louis man was so madly in-

fatuated with the circus that he shook

the pennies out of his little girl's bank

to steal away and view the festive

with the microbe of unrest, and nine-

teen times in two years did he force his far better half to pack up and move.
A new York man played the clari-

net; a Chicago man read had poetry of

his own manufacture, and two women

In each of the instances cited, sym-

pathetic judges granted divorces.

They didn't attempt to analyze causes.

Man is an enigma. The court rec-

ords prove that he is a problem. He

cannot be solved. He does things and nobody can tell why he does them.

Mr. Kendali and his muddy-shoe habit

Sometimes we wonder how men are

A Liberal Education.

complete unless she has learned:

The modern girl's education is in-

were ripe for the mad house.

able to secure wives.

To cook

To mend.

To be gentle.

To dress neatly.

To keep a secret.

To avoid idleness.

To darn stockings,

To be self-reliant.

To respect old age.

To make good bread.

To keep a house tidy.

To make a home happy

To be above gossiping.

To control her temper.

To take care of the sick.

To take care of the baby.

To sweep down cobwebs.

To read the very best books.

man a most excellent wife.-Ex.

To take plenty of active exercise.

To keep clear of trashy literature.

does not grow wings and fly away to a

better land, she will make some lucky

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cream from the milk that was set aside

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-If you are looking for work in the line of painting, paperhanging and Dora Green were married on Monday decorating, you should consult Lara- morning at the Catholic church. Rev. business visitor in the city on Friday. mic & Guthrie, two artists in their F. Van Roosmalen officiating. They Chas, has recently recovered from a profession.

immenensi Not Our Maccabees .- Zeno M. Host, insurance commission has denied the application of Great Hive of the Modern Maccabees of Ann Arbor, Mich., to carry on an insurance business in this state. This, however, does not affect the Maccabee lodge doing business in this city, as this is the Maccabees of the World, with headquarters at Port Huron, Mich. One of the reasons for denying the application was because of the similarity of the name, and the fact that the new sons from 16 to 79 years of age and also to pay annuities to persons over 70 years of age with no provisions for

Some New Music.-The band will give their next concert on Thursday evening and for this occasion they have rehearsed some entirely new music. The program will be entirely different from any previous one, the

following being a list: March -King over All Overture-Golden CrescentMiller Wattz-Symphic... Hoizmann Medley Overture Record Breaker Indian War Darge- (Discriptive) Bellsted Two Steps Under the Bamboo Tree Medley Southern Brewes..... .. Atherton

March- Dixe Gul.....

Building Side Track .- The consolidated people have had a gang of men at work on one of their sidings that leads to the mill and the laying of the steel is about complete. The track runs north from the mul site and turns near the Green Bay & Western track and connects with the main line of the Northwestern. This one track is only a starter and the company expects to put in sufficient to handle their entire

A Light Frost .- There was a slight Office in MacKingen block on the west side. freeze on some of the marshes in this Grand Rapids, Wisconsin section on Fricay morning, althout was not heavy enough to do any damage. The official thermometer at the court house registered 44 degrees, but on some of the marshes it was thirteen degrees lower than this. On most of the marshes mercury registered just a few degrees above freez-

> A New Agent.-C. W. Hodson, who has been agent at the Wisconsin Central station in this city for some time past, has been promoted to the position of traveling freight agent for the company. R. F. Turnell, who thas been the agent at Stevens Point. has been transferred to this city and will be the agent here. Mr. Hodson's frends will be glad to hear or his

A New Location .- G. Bruderii has removed his shoe shop to he building formerly occurred by the United States expressorfice, and in addition to his repar ship he has put in a stock of shoes of the best makes with which · he will supply his customers. He requests the public to give nim a triai, and an adverrisement of his business will be found in another column.

Will Pay to Dredge. - By the time the bridge is completed there will be were on the river bottom. On Friday the bridge crew lest one of their pulley blocks verboard, and besides there have been various monkey this there have been various monkey wrenches, hammers, and other im-And Notice Part of the orall N. Wesser quite a valuable collection of hard-bundless, east orall by the Company assured by the Company of the control of the Company of the the bridge crew lest one of their plements lost at various times. which rare beyond recovery.

-- Will Build Church.-The Daptist secuty have purchased a lot 75x2% teet on Court House street from Mrs. N. Pepin. The property is just north of the premises of J. J. Locze. It is the intention of the society to build a church on the premises as scon as they are able. The society is an enthusiastic me and will no doubt so in have up a charch ed fice.

> Sold his Store .- J. M. Gage of Kellner sold his stock and fixtures to O. D. Blangs of Nexcost and G. H. M race of New Rome. The new tirm will enlarge the store and add many new goods. They also bought the stere builling and lots of H. Kleberg. Both men expect to build new homes and move their families there.

> A Prompt Settlement.-Central Rapids Hive No. 103 has received netification of the allowance of the death claim of Grace Estella Getts. The notification was received last Wednesday, after the lapse of only twenty days, which was a very prompt

> Nearing Completion .- Geo. Moulton started in last week to do the plastering on the new Hotel Dixon. and since then things have been kept I moving at a livery rate. Landford (D) you expects that it may be possible to have the hotel in operation by the

Another Fruit Stand .- A. Will and son have had a small stand created on the Pamainville let next to Cahen Bros, where they wal self truit. It would seem that this class of bus ness was already well supplied, but this may ster. be a mistake.

Broke Her Collar Bone .- The seven year old dangates of Mr. and Mrs. August Schnett broke her collar bone one day last week by falling thom a swing. A surgeon reduced the fracture and she is getting along all right.

New Tailor Shop .- M. J. Stattery has opened a tador shop up-stairs over the Gross & Lyons company store, and would like to meet all of his old customers and give them prices on tailoring of all kinds. His ad. will be found in another column.

Express Office Moved .- The United States express office has been removed to the Mackinnon block where the concern has very nice quarters. The removal was made on Saturday.

Exclusive Tea Store.-T. P. Peerenboom of Appleton has leased the J. D. Lebreche building on the east side and has opened an exclusive tea store.

Sweeney-Green.

W. A. Sweeney of Biron and Miss will make their home in this city, severe attack of appendicitis.

SHORT LOCALS & BRIEF CITY ITEMS

E. S. Huckins of Pittsville was in the city on Monday on business.

Dr. Bird of Stevens Point visited friends in the city over Sunday.

Attorney W. E. Wheelan transacted business in Marshfield on Tuesday.

Business College, opens August 10th. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. J. W. Cochran on next Tuesday after-

-Session at the Stevens Point

Miss Dall Case of Necedah was the guest of Miss Nellie Ward the past

week. Ed Nelson and J. H. Fuller of Necedah visited friends in the city over

Sunday. Miss Ella Perry left Thursday for Bidwell, Ia., to visit relatives for a

Mrs. James Menier and Mrs. Matt Carey spent Sunday with friends in Junction City.

Game Warden. George W. Brown of Pittsville was in the city on Friday for a few hours. Hayden Kelly of Hancock was in

the city a short time on Thursday last two weeks. calling on friends. Another of the black and white

pictures, "Au Revior," free with next Sunday's Sentinel. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beardsley are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy

baby at their home. Mrs. Eugene Miller and Mrs. Sharp of Milwaukee spent Friday at Rudolph visiting with friends.

August Bachhaus of the Marsh- of the structure is not improved any. field Brewing Company, was in the city on business Monday.

Charles Johnson of Marshfield spent several days in the city the past week on business. Chas. Miller of the town of Grand Rapids was a business visitor in

Marshfield on Thursday. Mrs. W. E. Gardner is quite sick this week, altho her illness is not

thought to be anything serious. Mrs. Adam Arnt and children of Milwaukee were in the city last week visiting with Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. M. J. Jacobson of Milwaukee has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson the past week.

August Waldo and Wm. Doern of

Edgenton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waldo last week. -Wright the barber. 315 Cran. St.

Robert Porter who is employed in the Postal service at Stevens Point is

Miss Laura Bryant of Oshkosh arrived in the city yesterday to visit a short time with Miss Georgia Kel-

was in the city on Tuesday for a few of Mr. and Mrs. Trahern. hours looking after some real estate matters.

Contractor A. H. Dustin, who is employed at Necedah this summer

over 6,000 people. Children between the ages of 7 and 20 years number and friends. Chas. Lester was up from Cranmoor Saturday and spent Saturday evening and Sunday with friends at the club

house up river. The Woman's Foreign Missionary at the church pastors on Friday afternoon. August 7th.

Will Nash has resigned his position thing along this line. In many places with the Nekonsa Paper company and early grain is ready to harvest, so is again employed by the Centralia that warm bright weather is the thing Hardware company.

R. H. Bullis, proprietor of the Bullis House at Dexterville which has a state of Grand Rapids, was in our city suggestions from time to time will en- will be freer of huots. reputation, was a business visitor in July the city on Saturday.

Misses Jennie and Ella Hasbrouck lett on The-day for Green Lake, where they expect to spend about two weeks on an outing trip.

Frank Wilson was on Tuesday committed to the home for feeble

Joseph Nash of Tomah was in the eity on Thursday looking after the in- the new electric light plant in the terests of the American Telegraph and Telephone company at this point.

Miss Rena Heuston left on Wednesday for Tacoma, Wash, and other points in the west where she expects to spend the remainder of the summer.

Ed. Lynch has a new driving horse that he received from Montello last advised him to go home, which at week. It is quite a likely looking first he refused to do, but after a br of animal and seems to be a fine road-fargument he changed his mind and

-Instructions in Shorthand and typewriting, Jessie Loce.

Chas. Baker, who has been in Escanaba, Mich., for some time barbering, returned home Saturday evening to accept a position with E. M. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brahnsteadt, who reside at the Four Mile Creek district, mourn the death of their week old boy, the little one dying on Saturday morning. Mrs. F. Palmatier of the west side

her home on Monday evening in honor eago & North-Western R'y. of Miss Irene Gilkey. Retreshments were served. state on the west side last week.

Chas. Brahmstedt house to John Richard Lan. The Mission Band will hold their annual pienic on the lawn at Mrs. G. R. Gardner's place on Saturday after-

noon. Everybody, both old and

young, is invited.

Charles Natwick, one of the successful young farmers of Hansen, was a

Henry Gellerman, who is employed had his left arm quite badly hurt partment of the Chicago & North-Tuesday by being hit by a piece of wood caused by the breaking of a -Persons desiring to take a full

course at the Stevens Point Business College during the coming year, should enroll at the beginning of the session, August 10th. Send for parti-

to her home by sickness this week. Miss Elsie is nursing her and the latter's place in Dr. Hamphrey's office is being filled by Miss Rosana Farrell.

Edgar Kellogg, who during the past school year has been attending the Laurence University at Appleton, s home to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kellogg. Editor E. S. Bailey of the Marsh-

field Times was in the city for a few hours on Thursday. Mr. Bailey had just returned from the east, where he had been spending a couple of weeks on a vacation. Vernon Reed, aged six years, stepped from a boom in the Wisconsin

\$50.00 to Seattle and Tacoma Wash. Portland Ore. and Victoria and Van-conver B. C. Via C. M. & St. P. R'y. Tickets on sale Aug. 1st to 14th, good to return until Oct. 15-1905. For in-

Enough of the work on the bridge has been completed so that it is evideat to all that the structure will be greatly improved in appearance when it is completed, even if the usefulness

formation please call on ticket agent.

-38 persons graduated, 51 persons placed in good positions, 115 calls for competent office heip, is the record for him to give up his regular visits here, the past year at the Stevens Point No specialist is better transfer. .llustrated catalog.

H. J. Lemke has resigned his posi-

tion with the Gross & Lyons company and it is his intention to start into the grocery business for himself in the near future. He has not settled on a location as yet, but has several in sight. R. C. Waters of Springfield, Ill.,

arrived in the city on Sunday to visit his friend, George F. Krieger, for a few days. Mr. Waters is an electrician and viewed the improvements being made here with considerable

tor will examine patients free and no in the city visiting friends for a few chronic sufferer should fail to get the depot-pay him about 500 per cent his opinion in their case. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller of Phil-

adelphia visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin. Since then they have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trahern on the Dernhardt Hahn of Sturgeon Bay marsh, Mrs. Miller being a daughter Merrill Advocate: Mrs. Andrew

Milspaugh and daughter, Carrie, de-The school sensus of Marshfield, was up to spend Sunday with relatives just completed, shows a population of

> 267. of which 1.109 are males and 1.158 females. The parochial school have and attendance of 675 and the public schools 1,018. Some of the farmers have not comhave made it impossible to do any-

anxiously looked for. Pittsville Times .- M W Mosher.

under the Yellow River bridge. A. W. Bryant, William Bradfort aud E. B. Smart, an electrical engicommitted to the home for feeble neer from Grand Rapids, went to incation to himself and his family in the good, will grow up, and their william is 24 years of age. with he appeared for most of the re-Conway. Wilson is 24 years of age. will be engaged for most of the remainder of the summer in installing; village .- Stevet & Point Journal.

> William Annas was in town again on Saturday night, and having .mbibed rather more than his share of booze, he was lingering about the streets using profune language and otherwise making a nuisance of himself. Officer Gibson collared han and

-All students enrolling at the Stevens Point Business College during the month of August, wall rece ve free books and stationery for the year. School opens August 17th. For a tree catalog or information, eddress W. E. Allen, Prin. Stevens Point, Wis.

Excursion rates to Pine Lake Conference at Clover Leaf Lake, Wisbetween Embarrass and Belle Plaines. via the North-western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold. Aug. 7 to 15, inclusive, limited to return until Yug. entertained a party of young folks at 17, inclusive. Apply to Agents Che-

Jasper Crottean returned on Sunday

from his trip to Washington, D. C. C. F. Boles, sold the following real where he had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LaVigne during the past two weeks. Mr. Crotteau reports Peterick. Louis Laramie's house to a very pleasant trip with a large variety of entertainment and sight seeing. He visited many historic places and points of interest to the westerner, his visit also including a steamer trip to the ocean with Mr. LaVigne covering 500 miles, down the river, across Chesapeake Bay, along Hampton Roads(made historic by the conflict between the Monitor and Merrimacito Norfolk, Va., Cape Henry, Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Fortress Monroe and Newport News.

Chicago Centennial, September 26th in the paper mill at Port Edwards, to October 1st. The passenger De-Western R'y is distributing an edition of a pamphlet which contains a synopsis of the plans of the Entertainmen. Committee for the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the white settlement of Chicago, and setting forth gramme indeed. The train services between Chicago and the west and northwest via The North-Western Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson is confined Line is such as to place all points within easy reach of Chicago. Arrangements for low rates will be an | an aberration. nounced later.

-Fine flowers for funerals, entertainments, etc., at Riverdale farm Telephone 266.

As the result of a petition in bankruptcy filed at Madison on Monday by the Citizens' National bank of Stevens Point, the Cove Table and Desk company was declared bankrupt, and Nelson A. Week was appointed receiver under a \$10.000 bond. Mr. Week took charge of the plant and office today. cient capital and unfortunate managehad a paid up capital of about \$32,000. river, Monday, at Stevens Point, and Its liabilities are placed at \$22,000, and was drowned. This is the fifth person drowned in Portage county in the last two weeks.

its assets consist of the plant only, which cost \$22,000. The principal creditors are the Citizens' National indorsed its paper.

Many sick persons, suffering with chronic ailments will be glad to read Dr. McElwee's advertisement in another column. The doctor has arranged to spare a day in each month! to Grand Rapids and those who desire may consult him at the Witter period of time, should have failed to House on Friday, Aug. 14. The doctor enjoyed a large and successful practice at the Rapids for several years and it was only a pressure of No specialist is better known than Business College, write for their Dr. McElwee throughout Wisconsin for the cures he gets in difficult cases; fraught with terror, is not the one in and his patients may feel assured that they are entrusting their cases to a or when the guilty pair nerve themhighly successful and strictly honorable physician.

Do So By All Means [From the Chicago Journal.]

Have your card in the hotel register by all means. Strangers stopping at a hotel over night generally buy a crime and future retribution as in a cigar or two before leaving town, lightning flash. Print in the blackest ink, a great sprawling card on all your wrapping paper. Ladies returning from a shop-That widely and favorably known ping tour like to be walking bulletins. Chicago specialist, Dr. McElwee, will and if the ink rubs off and spoils some visit Grand Rapids at the Witter of their finery-no matter. If an ad-House, on Friday, Aug. 14. The doc-vertising canvasser wants your business advertised in a fancy frame at more than it is worth, and let him put it up in there. When a man has threequarters of a second in which to catch a train, he invariably stops and reads the advertisements. Don't fail to advertise in every theatre program. It will help to pay their bills. Paint large signs on boards in empty lots, it helps the owner to pay his taxes and the sign painter to 1get rich, and encourage high art. A wagon or a boy

For The Farmers

Be Just To The Boy.

Give the boy a chance to do something on the farm. Give him a small plat of ground and let him raise some crop on it which he is able to attend to properly, with such suggestions as you may be able to give him. After his crop is made, then buy it from him, or sell him a pig on credit and let him fatten it, and when he sells it let him pay rent on the land he used

SCIENCE AND OLD AGE. Man Should Live Long Enough to Welcome, Not Dread, Death.

From twenty to fifty a man should live for himself and his family, from fifty to 100 for science and humanity and after a hundred for the state. Honthe outline of a very attractive pro- ored, useful, in full possession of all his faculties at sevscore years and ten, the graybeard of the approaching future will be among the most enviable of mankind, for the fear of death is

The fact is that only one man in a million at present dies a natural deuth. We should live till 140 years of age, A man who expires at seventy or eighty is the victim of accident, cut off in the flower of his days, and he unconsciously resents being deprived of the fifty years or so which nature owes him. Leave him a little longer and in due time he will desire to die, as a child at dusk desires to sleep. The sandman will pass!

The company began operations in All our instincts drop from as one by February, 1902, and, owing to insufficient. The child cries for mother's milk. The idea of such an allment is repugment lost from the start, though it nant to the adult. The desires for sweets, for play, for love and lovemaking, for long walks and adventures are , all impulses that have their day and pass, and the wish to live is an inbank, the John Week Lumber com- stinct which fails also with satiety. pany, and the small stockholders who, Only at present none of us lives long enough to be satiate with days .- Professor Metchnikoff's "Studies In Euman Nature."

The Day After.

It is a strange omission that the day after, supreme and epoch making receive the homage which is its just prerogative.

De Quincey, in his powerful bit of word painting entitled "The Knocking at the Gate," dwells on the thought that in "Macbeth" the climax of the tragedy, the moment most truly which occurs the murder of Duncan, selves for its accomplishment, but the moment when the first knocking at the gate is heard. With that summons from without comes an instant and terrible realization of what has taken place. In that moment of horror is condensed all the meaning of past

The magnitude of what has happened cannot be measured until the first touch of reaction has been felt. We cannot tell what has really occurred till the day after.-Atlantic.

When a certain couple were married

Too Small to Obey.

the wife was sixteen years old and big and buxom. The husband was two years her senior, but slim to thinness and not up to the average in height. Ten years passed, and the couple got along as well as many couples do, but the wife was hard to manage. With the flight of time she became larger, while her theoretical lord and master added not an inch to his stature nor an she declared, "and I'd like to see you

make me." "But, Maria," expostulated her busband, "when you married me didn't you

promise to obey me? "I did," she replied. Then, sizing up bis diminutive proportions, she added, "But I expected you'd grow."

How to Hake Pine Woods.

Farmers in the What mountains have discovered, or learned, what farmhers elsewhere are slow to ascertain. It and also for the pig. Don't put him is that if you lop off the lower im's of to raising chickens, at which, pron-, balsams when they are young the ably, you have already made a failure. Himbs will not grow again. Thus the Let him do some work whereby your tree as lumber will be improved. It

22nd with E. I. Philleo, able him to come out with a little Certain hotel owners, desiring place a civil engineer of the same place, money, if only a dollar or so, at the lands near their hotels on account of Mr. Philleo was over to get pointers end of the year. Money which he so as to draw up specifications for the has earned for himself, be it ever so new pier which the city will build little, is more satisfaction to him than ester low to get them. The ropty was: would be thrice the amount given to "Cut off the hard woods, then turn the him. He will thereby gain a know- cattle in to pasture for three years. ledge of business and economics early. That will keep down the shoors of the in life, which can be a source of grat- hard woods, and the punes, which cat-

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W. Grand Rapids.

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on on its likes and dislikes "Aw, doncher know, Miss De Blueson, I wouldn't be pwime minister undah any circumstances," it announced supercifionsly. "I should refuse it even are gentle but thorough. Try them. if it were offered n.e. It is such a twy- Only 25c. Guaranteed by John E. ing post, with so much to do, doucher Daly's Drug Store.

"Indeed," she said, litting her eye- (7:140) brows meaningly

"Yes, Miss loo Dhoson," it went on, "but I should dealely love to be seewer style of Wisconsin, as tawy to the admiralty, deneter know, faw I could have such splendid oppow-Comittees flaw yard this, don't be know," Then it was the girl come and went

away to con property, this pug dog in a pink line i bashot, -1, and a dody

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askine. Losion Transcript.

Seanning His Motive.

You can't be deed sure that a young | By the Court man is saving to get married just because he stops smoking clears and be-) one tw gins to show a piper-Boston Clobe. Not be may be smolling the pipe to State of Wisconsin County Court for get even with the neighbors.--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Unendurable.

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The Change.

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Consumption Threatened

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A grievous wail oftimes comes as a result of unbearable pain from over taxed organs. Dizziness, Backache, Liver complaint and Constipation. But thanks to Dr. King's New Life

Notice of Application.

Wood County Court-In Probate.

of Wencle Fait, deceased.

Whiteles At instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will, a f testament of Wencle Lait, deceased, late of Miladore, Wisconsin.

time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by inddishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the trand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to said hormore.

 \widetilde{W} , J. CONWAY,

Notice is herefor go on that at the special!

Wood County-City of Grand Rapids In Justice Court.

To Charles Rothiveler.

Von are hereby totified that a Summons, and Germshee has been assend against you and your property garmsheed to satisfy the domaind of Nate Ande, so a amounting to 521.10. Now, anies you shall appear before Burton L. Brown, a pistice of the beace it, and for said county, as his office to the city of Ginter Rapsias, on the 6th day of Joly, A. D. 1905, at 9 octock at in, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to tay the debt.

Dated this 16th day of June, A. D. 1903, NATE ANDERSON. Area are hereby notined that a Sammons and

Summons.

Circuit Court -- Wood County. Planuit.

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denoted the even plant CONTAN & JEFFREY, Plantiff s Attorneys. P. O. Address, to and Lapids, Wood Co., Wis

Notice of Application.

clain Sincen, passed to probate, according to twee rod admitted to probate, according to see laws of this state, and that letters testas a bitary be stanted according to faw to the Order al, that said application be a heard of the according to the first order and the probate office, in the City of Santamber, A

Restricted at that said application be heard before one, in the first other, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the fist day of September, A. D. 1905, at none of clock, A. M.

And it is Further Ordered. That notice of the face and placeton be given to all persons interested, by paolishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively. In the Grand Rapids Tritone a newscaper printed in soil country, program to newspaper printed in said county, previous to

Price, Pale 144, Lor By the Court, W. J. Casway

County Judge,

Wood County Court-In Probate. tathe recht of the estate of Joseph Pon-

And it is further Organia, That notice of the eral's beadquarters

Dated Wile a United County Judge

Claims of Creditors

In the matter of the Estate of Ann Jenrey, do e isolt. Letters test die jij ox on the estate of said Aim.

sted to John J. Je Prey and Daniel Tyceman on Jenny, "you may remember, was not related to John J. Jerrey and Danier Recentar on 1 in the Ly of Max, 1 on 11 is now at this special term of the court, ordered, that all creations from Any John X. accessed, do present their lands for exact and allowance to this out to the control of the control of November, and the court of the control of the control of November, and the court of the control of t or that purpose, Ordered buttoer, that the chains and demands

Daved, Grand Rapids, Wisa May 12th, 1993. By the Court, W. J. County Judge,

A WAR MESSAGE

[Original.]

During the civil war Jane St. Clair, a young girl of nineteen, was put in charge of a telegraph office in one of the stations on the Louisville and Nashville railroad in Kentucky. The people of that state were divided in their sympathies between the Confederate and Union sides, most of them being Confederates. Jenny St. Clair, however, belonged to a stanch Union facily and was herself a Unionist.

Those were times when raids were made by the Confederates behind the Union armies for the purpose of harassing their enemy's communications. before the, at the probate office, in the court house in the city of Grand Rap ds, Wis, on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1993, at 10 o'clock the Union advance, but she knew that Mrs. Gr. Uver could have heard A.M. And it is further Ordered, That notice of the at any time the town was liable to be captured and the first place the raiders always took possession of was the telegraph office. Jenny used to wonder what she should do if they swooped down upon her office, and her passengers packed closely inside and me I remember startin' with one. I thoughts finally resulted in a plan of on top of low roofed, ramshackle, un- wonder if that feller below"- He action in such an event. One night a cavelry force command-

ed by the famous Confederate partisan | at one-tenth to one-twentieth the price | leader, General Jelin Morgan, came of the old stage,-Engineering Maga- anxious for his letter and he knocked In the writter of the adoption of charles riding into town and half a dozen men News by William J. Amedian I Nelle Alexa, under an officer went straight for the riding into town and half a dozen men | zine. telegraph office on the second floor of the feth of or whealth and reason and series and series of the series of glass hanging to the wall and a lounger These were or the actuals in the room except a wear, we beto

"Reckon this office is one by a gal," said one of the man. "She heard us coming and lit cat." "Reckon," replied the officer.

He went to the telegraph table and, sitting down, began to click the key. He called a neighboring town and re-

the replying station.

"Tell the general," came the words, "that we have just taken this place and are ready to move in conjunction with him against the M. railroad bridge and trestlewerk. We will attack the eral Morgan to do the same on the adelphia Ledger south end."

The officer celled one of his men and gave bim the message to take to Gen-

The officer thought he heard a clicking, soul to God. This is the way it reads. In joint not car from the rendezvous a table. It was rather down on the floor | will, yn forme and marner followyng: read to world for the constructions. Presently he got himself awake and God, and my body to be buryd an the In the nonterest the last Will and Testament Started up to listen. All was perfectly churchyard of North Cadhery. I best Cardy recognized his as the berson buth, nather of the last will and Testament started up to listen. All was perfectly enormy number according to the last will and testament of Same semisonmolent condition as before a second hest grass panne, Home Andrew necessed, the of the town of Same semisonmolent condition as before the last will and testament of Same semisonmolent condition as before the last will and testament of Same semisonmolent condition as before the last will and testament of Same semisonmolent condition as before the last will and testament of Same semisonmolent condition as before platters. If dyssbys of pewter, and an same semisonmolent condition as be- calli, the second best grass panne, H scart be was standing to the real conduty and now the elicking recom- akar of wheat, an akar of dragge, and manced in a more pronounced manner, an alar of medow. To my daughter and if seemed to be in the head of the Alys, a cowe. To my some Thorras, lounge on which he rested. He began hay old oxe. The residew of my goods, to take note of the letters and read the | not bequethed, I give to Mawde, my message be bad just received. It was very singular, be thought, that it could be clicking in his pillow. Was he not dreaming? Or was he really receiving the message? Or was its sender repeating if to reake sure of accuracy?

wire. Then the other unscrewed the instrument and, taking it with him,

officient (2017) to the regular stand deceased be presented to received evanuated and adjusted by this court at the regular December term thereof to be held of the produce office in the fifty of Grang Reprised county, on he hist these day, being the first of your standard of the produce of the college of the dight before. The captured list the sday, being the first cry of December, officers were fallen to the Union gen-

aga to Our operators are teo smart JOT VOIL

"How so, general?" "ordorly, ask Mass St. Clair to step of a horse,"

Jenny St. Clair came In, looking Iradent "Tell the gentleman how you out-

witted han," said the general

side the lowage, and when I heard you

the government she had so well served, army. HENRY J. WHITPORD.

COST OF TRAIN LUXURY.

The Reason That Rallway Passenger Rates Are So Migh.

It may be asked why the railway focomotive does not pull passengers at a lower rate. Because it gives passengers so much room, comfort and high speed that it has to carry a ton of dead weight for each passenger. A locomotive weighing 100 tons pulls at 45 miles an hour 12 cars weighing 600 tons and containing 760 people weighing 50 tons, assuming the passengers to be men, women and children, but looked over his shoulder. chiefly men, and to average 131 pounds each; 1,400 pounds of dead weight per passenger when every seaf is taken. seven-tenths full.

senger's 150 pound trunk and sends with him toilet rooms, heating stoves later came upon a young woman standand fuel, smoking rooms, dining rooms | fing in the road, waiting for him. and bedrooms. These houses on wheels and the locomotive which draws them have to be made very heavy in order to get the great strength made necessary by high speed. If the railway could dispense with Bob Campbell,

these comforts and hixnries and carry heated vehicles like the old stage and paused. at slow speed it could pull passengers !

North Pole For Bald Heads.

"Talking of buir restorers," said the beard?" captain of a steamer who has been a whaler, "none of them is in it with the ;" to cover the operator, but there was tair of the arctic regions. A man with ward the north pile on a whaling experiment told deliver for the contract of

"How do I account for it? The far- night at 10 o'clock. Bob was to let ther you go north the hand animals get! Tom know bold got the word and the shaggier. It is a provision against the letter 'd be here by you on this trip." cold. When the arctic winter ap- The girl second crusted, and the pronches, the reledeer, the bears and postpains, who he had been tricked. other animals get a thicker coat of hair. That he was in the United States servceived a signal which he knew came or fur. Similarly the hair on the bu- ice did not for a more out outwords has a from a Confederate who had captured man head thickens when you go far mountainer citizens in and his sym

to think that once the follicles of the danger, was his sweethern or least to hair are dead new hair always comes, wanted her to be his sweetlener even in northern regions. Sometimes, "Here, take keer of this, Mag," he when a man is opporently as held as said, handing her his letter eng. The bridge guard at the north end at 5 a billiard ball, the follicles are not goin' to try to lead bim off" O'clock in the morning and expect Gen- dead, and there is hope for him."-Phil- "Ei you do I'li"

A Quaint Old Will.

"My hobby is the collection of and he had at his to go to read, the eral Morgan. Then he sprawfed him- strange wills," said a retired see caps spend rooms ber he the delicry of the self on the lovage, falling into a doze. Itain. "I have gathered together copies (goods, which, for the not, or a revence There is a half awake, half asherp of over lifty odd testaments, and time stamp, would had the Constant beat condition that we have all experienced reading some of them are. One, over ers in pail. He knew away read, by in which one hears a sound, not know. How years old, bequestles when do you paid trail in that region - and by take ing whether he really heats it or not blink? Why, it happenths its netter's jug the shortest cuts was able to recent

Telegraph keys are continually clatter- "In Dei nomine, Amen; the yere of few neurons 'effered o'ched. As he ing, and the key on the table was no lour Lord 1541, the XXXth day of May, was Lurrying on he heard a horse's exception. But it did not appear to I, Robert Pengrew, hole of mynd and To is and the rattle of a wagon belind the dozer that the sound was on the mem'ry, make my testament and last him. Darting behind a tree beside the and at times directly Is a oth him. First, I bequeth my sowle to Almoshiv platters. If dysslys of pewter, and an afroiting the man with a cocked re-Wyfin "-Philadelphin Record.

> grow only it tropical and subtropical waters and that no coral reefs are to be found along our own familiar coasts. As a matter of fact, coral formations stretch all along the Atlantic coast of the United States, although the reefs do not rise so high that they preject from the water. Some of the most beautiful of the living cord in the New York aquarium was dredged ; up from the Atlantic ocean almost within sight of the city of New York, and there are many coral patches still closer to the shores - Generally the northern coral is snow white, although sometimes it has a delicate brown tist.

A Burgain, Fred-Kitty didn't marry that milliopaire duffer after all, did she? Jack No: he backed out, and she

Jack. Twenty ave thousand, and she

Fred Clear case of \$25,000 off for

Percy is a little boy who makes plans other evening be came in from play fired and hot and sticky.

asked "Yes," unswered his mother.

knows I need it? Brooklyn Eagle, A Revived Topic of Discussion. "If looks as if we were in for an-

other Napoleonie revivat."

tion, Resolved, Dat Bonaparte am a government in their respective departgreater man dan Napoleon." Cleve- ments, Ispd Plain Dealer.

Kept Asunder.

and married a colenel in the Union Ethel's new gown is blue. Somerville the love of Mag Campbell. Journal.

FAITHFUL SERVANTS

(Original.)

"Anything for George Granger?" The question was asked of a postman trudging a road in the Cumberland mountains. The questioner was a quick moving, sharp eyed man, who spoke in a tone of authority. The postman glanced through a package of letters

"There it is?" suddenly exclaimed the stranger, and, making a dash, knocked the batch out of the postman's But cars cannot average more than | hand, scattering it on the ground. Then, apologizing profusely, he belped The railway carries free the pass the postman to pick up the letters.

he took from his bag, while the other

The postnan continued his route and

"Nothin' today, Mag," he said pleasantly.

"Nothin' fo' Bob, shore?" Alex McCurdy, the postman, looked over his letters, but found none for

"Cur'us," he muttered. "Seems to

"What feller?"

"Oh, I met a man that was terrible the let on the ground. He was mighty willin' to help me pick 'em up."

"Short, thick man, black, study "Well, yes."

"Lord save us, it's him!" "WLo?"

if he goes within the arctic circle is a ketch Tem with the grows on big. hopeless case. I have seen whalers They've to a warehin' Lim to' works, who get build when they stayed at and this felier who's got the latter has home for a year or two and get a new . I. on doin' everything he could to find grop of high every time they went to- our wher the sill is. It is or to that, in the woods jist above Serie's will to

pathy with the thoushipers. Desides, "It is a fact. Now, I don't want you Mag Campbell, the sister of the take in

McCurdy hand the words and leave what they meant, but didn't stop to lister to their finishing of two shockers and was direction, and as he came or

"I've no morey," s. d Str. S. "If isn't nomy I want, Coverng the letter you took.

"Hold out TH $\exp(t, m/t)$). I'm a revenue officer, and yen're a postman. We're both in the United States servlies. I'm going new top a ray passe, and in five industries we'll not two of the slickest moonshipers of Tempessee."

"You'll usb to meenshiners tomeht And I'll trouble you for the letter? Stivers was astonished. He could not understand why a man in another branch of the service and a property thim from accomplishing his object.

"This will cost you year position," "If I does it will be for lettin' you take the letter,"

Stivers was a resource one and not to be balked without on erfort. Thinking that McCurdy would not resist the force of arms, he drew his revolver. A bull whistled by his head. He fired, and his shot was returned. Both men were wounded. Stivers fell from his seat into the road. McCardy crawled up to him, put his hand into les pocket and took out the letter. After examining the address in the moonlight and seeing that it was what he wanted he

fanted. All this occurred within sound of the rendezvous and at the moment the Compbell brothers met to pass the eash, wasn't it? I didn't think Kitty (whisky. Henring the shots, they went was so sharp at driving a bargain. - to the spot where they were bred and found Stivers and McCarde, the latfor unconscious.

An hour later the brothers deposited the wounded Stivers where he lodged to shirk his bath sometimes. But the and in the morning drove up to their own cabin with McCurdy. When Magsaw them coming with the man who "Do I get a bath tonight, ma?" he had saved them lying a length in the wagon, she climbed in and folded him in her arms.

pers relating to the case were pigeon. holed in the interior department at Washington and a similar bundle in the post office department. An order was issued from each, the one commending Benjamin Stivers, the other Alexander McCurdy for the faithful-

Stivers was promoted and placed in another field. McCurdy was ultimately made postmaster, and the Tom- Have Mand and Ethel quar- Campbell brothers dropped moonshinreled? I don't see them together lately, ing and took up legitimate business. Dolly No, they haven't quarreled; But the greatest of all the rewards—so but Maud's new gown is lavender and | McCurdy considered it was his, in

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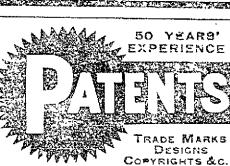
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Latt deceased, late of Milindore, Wisconsin, has been fined in this office.

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It is Ordered, final said application be beard before the sit the modern of the result.

Pated, June 80th, A | D | 1003.

Notice for Hearing,

Wood County,

Notice is harder go on that at the special telegraph of the various second moor of telegraph of the various second moor of state comes at the coast lowes in the city of chand Rands, in sead county, on Thesday, the riskinday of september, A. D. he and ten oblock the door, with drawn revolvers ready the wither he commend conselers to the path and conselers to the path and when the path and when the commendation of without the control of the path and when the path and the control of the path and the pat

Detections to buy three, A. D. no. by to Court, W. J. Coxw. CV. County district.

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Wood County Court -In Probate. SIME OF WISCONSING

sterry, sed county, has been thed in this force he dared not go to sleep while on And Whereas, Application has been made by Adam Smalell, praying that the same be Adda Smooth, praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to

Claims of Creditors.

Letters or admirastration on the estate of subthos ph Pongrafy, do used flaving been granten and issent to Monaka Pongrafy on the themy is they, thus, it is now at this special

JAMES A. W. A. J.

Wood Courty Court In Probite,

Ordered before, that the chains and demands of all person against the locations and adjusted by this constrainther examined and adjusted by this constrainther examined and adjusted by this behind at the probate chase in the city of Grand Kapi is, in said con, iv, on the first Thesday, here in the total has not been dear that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as alorescal, and of the time himself for cited tors to present their claims be given by publishing a copy of the order and notice for four successive verks in the Grand Rapady Tribine, a wordy here that the problems and conder the line and place at the city of the problems and notice for four successive verks in the Grand Rapady Tribine, a wordy here that the problems and conder the line and place at the city of the problems and the city of the general here. What I feared the message you received and transmitted if to the general here. What I feared was that you would hear the click of my instrument."

"I did," said the officer, opening his eyes "but being tired with hard riding I was drowsy and thought it was a repetition."

Jenny received a large reward from the government she had so well served.

CONTRACTOR SOLVER S

no operator there. A korosene lamp thin hair who falls to get a new crop : "Stivers, a revenue man. They'll

Presently the messenger returned with a dispatch which stated that all was right and General Morgan would be on head. This was sent over the

rode away with his men. The next needing when the two defaciments of Confederate cavalry made a joint attack on the bridge and trestle, as agreed, they found an overunclethis routh, or a construction trestle, its agreed, they forme an over-order to that all creditors of said describ whething for orders in up at both ends Consider, that we eventors of sate doseph whereasts, decased, do present their earns for examination in allowance to this Court of or before the achieve of November, 1901, which the attack, only to draw off with a time is hereby abover and limited for that number of killed and wounded and the undered Further, that the claims and de loss of some prisoners. Among the is rare,

"The lounge , on were tying on," said

Cornis of Our Own Const. It is a common notion that corals

Pink coral is found occasionally, but it

sued him for breach of promise, Fred What damages?

A Startling Request.

"Well," he said cheerfully, "the Lord | A year later a large bundle of pa-

"What makes you think so?" "I understand the Lime and Plaster club has revived the old debuting ques | ness with which they had served the

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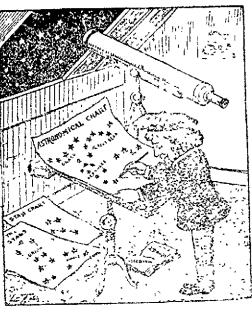


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concerted. He told the himself." "He did? Well, that's refreshing."

"Yes. He said he spout half his life trying to make people think well of him without success. Then he decided that the only way to get a thing done is to do it yourselt."- Cincin at Commercial Tribune

with my automobile now Wight I know about road reing would not an interestiou book."

plied the cardid trient, "they fill a grave for you soon." - Philadelphia

### Did You Ever Notice It? Miss Poveys-We will are just wild

about Victor Proffy Mrs. Binthair New, I simply can't endure him. I like strong, stern browed men of independed will. "Gramous! What for?"

"They are sooney to a merce" - Lafe

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# The Sly Politician.

"Why don't you hake a plain. straightforwead statement about whether or not you mean to be a candi-

"What's the use?" enswered the prupublic is the doubt on that question."-Washington Star

### His Humble Qualifications. "The old men does it speak any

foreign knamage, does he ." "No He's just a plain downright. honest, no style, hard worker, money makin', fern'y supportin' American?"-Arlonia Constitution

# Lirine of Vecessity.

appear in the mental of a result. Hr proceedings of the All his friends have given up sealing to him.- Stray

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They Travel Far Away to Pray at Distant Shrines and Monasterles. The floly Places They Visit and at Which They Are Fed and Lodged.

When the shows of winter melt in with violets and the ree in great masses! Mantes she made a circle round the floats down the rivers to the sea the peasont who is on the threshold of old ing diagonally against the direction age, tired of long into tion, comes forth from his izba and looks abroad. Strange thoughts have been stricing in him for several months, recollections of a yow that he cace made that If hereen willed, he would one day worsh p in a certe in thomastery and there venerate certainty a wouder. Sold by Sam would never be fulfilled, for there was work to do in the village of which he could in no way rid himself, and still; more pressing was the burden of a numerous family that could not be left. But now the children have grown up and can fend for themselves, and the father and mother are no longer of the same value to the community as laborlage they would not be much missed. One way, however, remains for them to redeem their lest position and to entitle themselves for the rest of their lives to the respect of all their neighbors. It is to go on a far distant pil-

Innumerable are the sacred places in Russia and out of Russia which the utes against Santos-Dumont's record pilgrims visit. On the sterile tundras for the Deutsch prize of eleven and that end in the lonely strand where the one half kilometers in thirty minutes. waves of the White sea ding their foam upon the walls of the Solovetsky monastery; on the quays of Odessa, awaiting the steamer that well carry them to being about 177 feet and the greatest Jan. or on the mon-tonous straight diameter thirty-three feet roads that for verst upon verst lead by forests of white stemmed birch or somber pine to the resting place of St. two thicknesses of cotton tissue, be-Serge, near Moscow, or of the saints tween which there is a thin layer of who sleep in the catacombs of Pet- india rubber. It is capable of resistthersk at Kiev, there may be seen ing a pressure equal to 1,700 kilobands of pilgrins, staff in hand, jour- grams, though its weight does not neying on foot, through poverty or in extend 330 grams per square meter everything knewn to the profession, but comfortable shoes of platted bark, the entire cover has been several times without relief, until I commenced to use Fo'es's Kidney Cure After tak- stockings fast-ned round the leg with varnished with a special substance ing three bottles I was entirely relieved string, breeches reaching to the knees termed billonnine. and cured. I preser be it now daily in and wide, baggy, howing coats attached to the west with a colored belt of steel tubes bound together with its use to all physicians for such trout. The women have a colored underskirt, piane wire. A cloth covering has also a short dress and bodies all in one and been fixed in such a way that it can a bright buel bandkerchief wrapped be opened out and utilized as a pararound the head, a knapsick on the chute in case of accident. A forty back and a gourd or kettle fastened horse power motor surplies motive to a girdle. But the costuries are power to two screws placed on either very various, and it would be impossi-

> These palgrins beg for money comparanyely rarely. They have the self respect and independence which best people presurably so pious. Perhaps they have saved for this p (grimage for many years, they are hardy up to the they can, in a monastery or perhaps in should that have been exected for them. by the road and what they wist to pe sont's lint, where they are respectween d. It they are short of broad the per north with the terms of helps in for the duritable. metric for the people of Russia is mextrizassaba And perhaps, too, they will remier some service to the hories i that they visit. Tolstor has loserabled a pilotopi to the Hely 1 and who found a v the time y dying of starvision and streams 1 set than up that A character Saturboda lla triar me per la deria la chia. The de me dimentionemento e et la celetal , cay as os, and all and reach are then the hadre votes the entire terms of the vietrate value of the contrade the reservoires of the want of for the lydraul eministrate have the problems and coroless of all most, to be used to the oute

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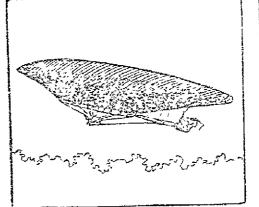
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THE LEBAUDY AIR SHIP IN FLIGHT

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### SIGEL.

Agnes Amolkoski had her husband arrested last week for assault and that on the day of the assault she ber of black bass with them. washed and scrubbed until 10 o'clock and then worked in the field until 12:30, after which she prepared dinner, at dinner her husband complained of the meal, which he followed up by giving her a thumping.

Peter Schuetz and family spent Sanday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henke. Crons look good on William's farm especially the potatoes, of which he has 4½ acres.

Mrs. E. W. Bilmyer of Grand Rapids has been pleking traspherries on her brother's farm a few days last week. 20 quarts was the reward of 2 days

Miss Clara Y uskow is engaged to teach the commen school of district No. S. at a salary of \$31 to per month.

A haby girl arrived at the home of Mr. no Mrs. John Schnetz on Tuesday of last week.

The skimming station at Fred Schultz receives a fair amount of milk this year.

A brand new baby at August Bantz also one at Thomas Hauninn.

Miss Maria Youskow is doing house work at John Schuetz.

Much hay to mow yet.

Mr. Charles Theobald, an electrician with the Lincoln Light and Power Co., Lincoln, Iil., says: "I am occasionally troubled with severe headaches, the result of constipation and have at numerous times used Re-Go Tonic Laxative Syrup, which I think is the most satisfactory in its results of any medicine. It moves the bowels naturally and promptly, without pain or griping, and certainly cures the headaches caused by constipation. We always give it to our children to regulate and correct any bowel troubles." Sold by Sam Church, Druggist.

# SHERRY.

Miss Emma Wussaw was a caller in your city one day last week and while there called on her many friends who were pleased to see her as Miss Emma seems to be almost a stranger in your

The new Lutheran church is getting there slow but sure and we will all be good people in the Lord in the time

Sherry new has two good lodges, the E. F. U. and N. F. L. and the young people all had their lives in-

Miss Flossie Cline returned from Grand Rapids to her home Sunday

Arthur D. Kelley has been appointed postmaster to succeed A. C. Cline. Quite a number of our Sherry people

were at the Rapids last Tuesday. Oscar Olesen of Vesper was a Sherry

one day last week A. C. C'ine and son Walter were in

nown last Tuesday Chas. Yawh spent a Gay at the City

Tom Becker was at the Rapids last

Miss Karre Jones is visiting in Bur-

diagton.

More to Remove Paint Prom Glary, Splashes of paint on glass it left for any time will become hard. To remove them take boiling water and in it dissolve a lur.p of soda, a piece about the size of an egg to a pint of water. Wet a cloth or piece of flannel in this and rub the marks, when they will be found to come off quite easily.

### How to Make Salads, A salad should always be properly

washed, not in one, but at the very least in three or four waters. It should then be carefully dried leaf by leaf. It is impossible to produce a successful salad if the green stuff in question is in the least degree damp. Again, a salid should hever be cut with a knife, moteven a sliver knife. When washed and dried it should be torn into pieces of a suit bie size. Thirdly, the oil and viber-r used should be in the proportion of two spoortuls of the former to ADD OF THE LATTER

Bow to Clean Silk Dr. sses. Ta little ambama in a few teaspoonfuls of alcohol is excellent to sponge gilk dresses that have grown shiny or rusty, as well as to take out spots. A silk, particularly , black, becomes al-

the injured member in water as hot as you can hear for a few minutes. This draws out the inflammation and relieves the pain in a wonderful way.

How to Make Orangende. Slice three sweet oranges and one

lemon into a jug with two ounces of sugar candy. Pour over this one quart of boiling water. Stir at intervals till

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# VESPER. John Sanders and John Heiser went

up to Rhinelander and Tomahawk battery, the case was tried before last week looking up land and the Justice Cooper at Grand Rapids and prospects for a good business location, the defendant was found guilty and They returned Sunday pleased with fined \$19.07. Mrs. Amolkoski claimed their trip, and bringing quite a num-

Ole Butler has completed the work of plastering the new hall, the work is now at a stand still as the carpenters will not be able to finish their part for a week or more owing to the press of work.

Albert Rasmussen and John Krotje left Wednesday for the Dakotas where they expect to fill their pockets with golden shekels and incidentally help to take care of the wheat crop.

John Dassaw of Sheboygan Falls was here the fore part of last week visiting with his son Herman. He is interested in the new store which is being built here.

Miss Clara Johnson passed through the village last week on her way to Hansen. She has been engaged to teach in Dist. No. 3, town of Hansen at a substantial increase in salary.

John Randall was called to Ripon Friday by the death of his sister. He has the sympathy of the commun-

ity in his bereavement. Miss Mary Oleson will do dressmaking at her home at the Hotel in the future. We predict a busy time

The Moody Bros, are busy plastering the new store building. Ole Butler is helping them.

Fred Swantz of Racine spent severa! days of last week looking upland here. Louis Johnson is building extensive additions to his house.

### Not The Same.

Goin' shoppin' pears to me. Isn't what it used to be. Used to drive up to the store. Leave the team out by the door. Trade our truck for calico, Tea an' sech; and off we'd go. Nowadays ye're at a loss. To pick out the real boss. They don't stop to tell you jokes. Never saw sech dressed-up tolks. An' the goods that they display Fairly takes your breath away. Everything's trimmed up so grand-Looks to me like fairyland. An' the goods you kin procure-Garden tools and literatoor.

Furniture with spindle legs. Turkish rugs an' fresh-laid eggs. Everywhere you cast your eye There is things you'd like to buy. All tired out when night arrives, Couldn't stop to save our lives. With the mornin's earliest ray All on hand for bargain day. Goin' shoppin'! Gracious me! 'Tisn't what it used to be.

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And now we knew that she never

A fool there was and his goods he

(And it wasn't the last that the lady

But a fool must follow his natural

Oh! the toil we lost and the spoil we

And the excellent things we planned

Belong to the woman who didn't know!

(And now we know that she never

The fool was stripped to his foolish

Which she might have seen when she

But it isn't on record the lady tried,

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And did not understand.

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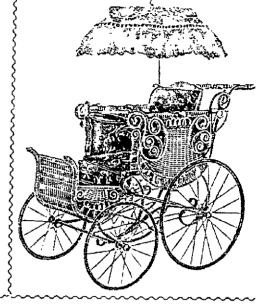
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